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Nazis Assert Large Force Of Russians Encircled

# Some German **Gains Admitted On East Front**

Nazis Drive Of 70 Miles To Vyazma Sector, 140 Miles West Of Moscow

FIERCE FIGHTING IS MOSCOW REPORT

Germans In Desperate Gamble To Reach Moscow Before Winter Sets In

(BULLETIN) (International News Service) MOSCOW, Oct. 8.—A German drive of about 70 miles to the Vyazma sector about 140 miles west of Moscow was conceded by the Russian high command today.

At the same time Soviet advices from the Black Sea port of Odessa claimed enemy forces had been driven back about 10 miles from that it is "no longer within range of enemy guns."

noon reiterated that fighting continued on the entire front during the night and that it was "especially fierce in the directions of Vyazma and Bryansk"

A supplementary announcement by the high command said 400 Germans were killed and 18 forts destroyed "in the northwestern direc- Provides For Building Brittion" and that the Russian Baltic fleet air arm destroyed six enemy planes, 20 tanks and 136 troop-laden

The northern fleet air arm also was credited with shooting down

five enemy planes: The Nazi frontal drive on the central front was admitted in a communique which announced "especially fierce" fighting in the region of Vyazma on the Napoleonic road to

Desperate Gamble

The German attack was described by the official Russian spokesman priations committee. as a desperate gamble to reach Moscow before winter. In this offensive (Continued On Page Two)

# OBSERVES

A scene that was common years ago was repeated today when a man made the rounds on South Mill street with a dancing bear, Pa Newc

days, for this time of the year. The up to last Sunday. night was a big improvement on the preceding one for good rest.

east side will soon disappear. The and South Wales, dropping bombs steeple of the former frame Third on several points and causing some U. P. church, that has been pointed damage and a few casualties. to the heavens for thirty-five years, is being dismantled.

From the amount of broken glass scattered around on North Mercer street, just above Washington street, there must have been some kind of a sham battle in which milk bottles and glasses were used as ammuni-

Mr. and Mrs. James Littier, of Jackson avenue, reports to Pa Newc, that a peach blossom was noted on a tree in their back yard. Eviformer secretary-treasurer of the dently the blossom bloomed due to the warm weather we have been

# **Daily Weather** Report

experiencing.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 90.
Minimum temperature, 49.
Precipitation, .15 inches.

River stage, 5.7 feet. Statistics for the same date a intend to attack Turkey. year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 83.

Minimum temperature, 56.

Precipitation, 25 inches.



The tornado which ripped through the eastern edges of Kansas City Mo., leaving three persons dead and 135 injured, wrecked havoc with buildings over two stories high, including this feed mill along the Blue beleaguered city and river which suffered damages amounting to \$50,000.

# A new war communique issued at hoon reiterated that fighting con-Fund Favored Chest, Welcome

ish Naval Base And 135 Merchant Ships

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Carrying funds for the construction of a \$10,000,090 naval base for Great Britain and revealing plans to supply that nation with 135 American flag merchant ships to carry goods to the Red Sea, a new \$6,159,416,229 lend-lease bill was favorably approved today by the House Appro-

Although this will increase appropriations voted by this session of congress to \$60,000,000,000-more than double the record single session spending during the World war -the committee gravely, warned that still additional lend-lease funds will e needed in March.

# American Eagle Squadron Claim Forty Victories

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 8.-Members of the American Eagle Squadron of the R. A. F. today claimed 40 "con-Tuesday evening's rain brought firmed" and "probable" victories in a welcome coolness to the air, after combat with German aircraft from the unusual warm weather of a few the time they commenced operations add much to the figures which

Meanwhile, the air ministry announced small-scale enemy activity over Britain during the night. Nazi One of the "high points" on the raiders attacked southwest England

### C. I. O. LEADER IS FACING CHARGES

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- John Santo, one of the founders of the C. I. O.'s Transport Workers' Union, was arrested by New York detectives of the criminal alien squad early today on charge of having entered the United States illegally.

The 33-year-old union leader, a T. W. U., was taken into custody in his two-room Brooklyn apartment and brought to a district police station. Police said he would be taken to the immigration station at Ellis Island later today.

### **GERMANY-TURKEY** REAFFIRM PACT

(International News Service) BERLIN, Oct. 8.-The German and Turkish governments today issued a joint official declaration reaffirming that the friendship agreement signed June 18, 1941, of Trade will discuss coming Halcannot be affected by Anglo-Rus- lowe'en and Christmas street light-

nounced all rumors of any intended day night at 8 o'clock, Coy H. Cole, dio personality. attack on Turkey by Germany or secretary, announced, Thomas Solo-

# **All Over Shows**

Early Solicitation Response Cheers Workers; Report On Friday

Signatures were penned on hundreds of pledge cards and good hard cash switched hands for a worthy cause today as 300 Community Chest workers went about soliciting for their goal of \$65,000, confident their Friday morning breakfast report will show a sizeable share of the total raised.

The morning rally at 8 is somethe novelty of it all will produce a large turnout. It will be the first report. The drive opened Monday

Oldtimers in Chest campaigning smiled this morning at the gratifying response from citizens, and many of them admitted "the people seem sold this year." Many givers boosted their pledges considerably.

To Cover Districts While the early solicitation success presented a welcome encouragement to both campaign leaders and workers, the drive high command directed still greater efforts to the task of making certain that all of

the district is covered. Solicitation in many offices and plants, just starting, may not have progressed far enough by Friday to

upon to report. Every effort will be made to complete the solicitation as soon as possible, with the understanding how-

Leaders of all groups in New Casthe drive, and the army of workers in 1926. making the solicitation exceed in number that of the campaign forces of recent years.

# Report Theft Of Cattle, Chickens

State Motor police today are searching for thieves who allegedly different sections of Lawrence County. Cattle has been stolen from Enon Valley farms and almost 200 chickens from farms in New Wilmington and Pulaski districts recently, according to the police.

# South Side Board

Members of the South Side Board German authorities sharply de- office, 114 East Long avenue, Thursmon, president, will preside.

# Kansas City Tornado Destruction Huge German Forces Germans Begin All-Out Drive Hurled Against Reds

International News Service Staff

military authorities declared man successes. today that huge German forces are hurling an all-out forces are hurling an all-out confirmed. offensive against Russia, results of which "must affect the future campaign in the parently referred to a German high

drew their conclusions re- plete annihilation.)

sion of fighting in the Vyaz-ma and Bryansk areas and LONDON, Oct. 8.—British Berlin's claims of major Ger-

**Red Armies Encircled?** (EDITOR'S NOTE: This ap-Russian armies have been encircled These British quarters in the Vyazma area and face com-

garding the extent of the bat-tle from the Russian admisLondon authorities said they were with-holding judgment while the (Continued On Page Two)

# Red Cross Of **Seventy-Fifth** Year Of Grange Is Celebrated

Lawrence County Grangers Antioch Conclave Of Order Have Diamond Jubilee Banquet Tuesday

Evening

JAMES FARMER MAIN SPEAKER

Seventy-five years of grange history was observed by Lawrence County grangers Tuesday evening as 425 members of the county grange met in Epworth Methodist church for a Diamond Jubilee banquet, when tribute was paid to the

founders of the order. Following an excellent turkey dinner, served by the ladies of the church, an interesting program was presented with W. Sharp Fullerton Assistant Stewart of the Pennsylvania State Grange and Master of Lawrence County Fomona Grange presiding as Toastmaster.

National Lecturer Speaks

James Farmer, of Keene, N. H. Lecturer of the National Grange who has earned the nickname of "Sunny Jim" because of his jovial disposition, was the principal speaker of the evening. His topic was 'Cornerstones of Grange History.' He spoke of the faith of those who thing new, but drive leaders feel founded the order and established the first subordinate grange at Fre-

Mr. Farmer recalled some of the (Continued On Page Two)

# Cardinal Lauri Taken By Death

(International News Service) ROME, Oct. 8.-Lorenzo Cardinal Lauri, chamberlain of the Holy Roman church and grand penimajor operation.

The condition of Cardinal Lauri, who would have temporarily as- as the result of a "dues picketing" sumed the powers of the Pontiff in drive among the workers. the event of the latter's death, dean operation on Monday.

night and passed away at 8:30 a. m. after C.I.O. leaders ordered every He was one of Pope Pius XII's one off the job. ever, that thoroughness must not closest intimates in the sacred col-

tle have enthusiastically endorsed born in 1864 and created a cardinal the plant. One worker was arrested

# Constantine Is **Instituted Here**

Is Formally Constituted On Tuesday Evening

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS ATTEND

Tuesday evening a most distinguished group of Masonic members assembled in the Cathedral, headed by Albert T. Hanby, of Philadelphia, grand sovereign of the grand conclave of the Ecclesiastical and Military Order of the Red Cross of Constantine, when Antioch Conclave, No. 26, was constituted with extraordinary ritualistic ceremonies, conferred by the officers of United States Premier Conclave of Pittsburgh.

Banquet Precedes Preceding the constitution of the local conclave, there was a banquet in the main dining room of the

Officers of the Grand Imperial Sovereign, Albert T. Hanby, K. G. on problems of industrial develop- and Democratic leaders of congress of Philadelphia; R. I. Grand ment. (Continued On Page Two)

# C. I. O. Workers In **Walkout At Gary**

Trouble Caused By "Dues Picketing" Drive At Plant Is Report

(International News Service) GARY, Ind., Oct. 8 .- C.I.O. workers staged a walkout today at the Gary Sheet and Tin Mill of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company, practentiary, died today following a tically shutting down the big plant which is a vital key in national defense production. The trouble came

clined yesterday after he underwent world, emloyes 8,200 production workers, and only a few non-C.I.O. He failed to rally during the employes remained in the shops

C.I.O. members were told by their leaders to go home after some Cardinal Lauri, an Italian, was fought with city police in front of during the altercation with police.

# College Gym Is Crowded With Freshmen 'Stand-Ins' For Movie And Radio Stars

you want an accurate index con- townspeople being present.

cerning the popularity of screen and radio stars with the younger genthe annual Tribunal.

As usual, the Tribunal, held to

NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 8.—If several hundred upperclassmen and Grove City Pastor Among Those Present

Fifteen "Dead End Kids" most eration, don't bother reading statis- of them girls, headed the long list tics. A more colorful and exciting of imitations, which included method is to watch Westminster among others, Abbott and Costello, college freshmen on the night of the Green Hornet Gene Autry, Groucho Marx (two), Tarzan and The 1941 version of this tradition- his mate, Judy Canova, Veronica al affair, held last night in the col- Lake, Ann Sheridan, Blondie, Dag- gregation of the First Presbyterian lege gymnasium, produced the wood, Baby Dumpling, Rosemary greatest variety of glamorous no- Lane and last, but not least, the October 15, to consider his proposal tables ever seen in one building be- Lone Ranger, complete with horse that a pulpit committe be named fore. This collection of stars was Hitler and Mussolini were pres. to secure a minister to succeed him caused by one of the rules imposed ent, but were overshadowed by when he retires April 1. 1942. Doctor sian rumors that the Axis powers ing arrangements at an important on the freshmen, which requires all Snow White and her seven dwarfs;

> of horror to the proceedings. mete out punishment to disobedient! (Continued On Page Two)



This Central Press map shows how the Germans are driving man army strikes southeastward from south of Lake Ilmen while another hammers northeastward from the region of Rostavl, southeast of Smo-

# **GNCA To Name Industrial Board**

Association Picks Prominent Leaders To Serve In Advisory Role

DIRECTORS GATHER AT HOTEL TONIGHT

The Greater New Castle Association tonight will formally establish Council. Empire of the East, who a new four-man industrial advisory were present, included: M. I. Grand committee to act in an advisory role dent Roosevelt advised Republican

> Members To Be Named Appointment of the four will be formally outlying his wishes on remade by President P. Lepere Mat- vision of the neutrality law. thews at an important meeting of The president, it was said, is certhe association's board of directors tain to ask for repeal of that secin The Castleton.

> The committee will include: nent banker; Alex Crawford Hoyt, section barring merchantmen from also prominent in banking circles; entering combat zones was problem-Louis B. Round, vice president and atical upon adjournment of this general manager of Pennsylvania morning's White House conference. Power Co., and Roger W. Rowland, president of the New Castle Refractories Co. and former secretary of property and supplies in the cabinet of Governor James. President Matthews said no chairman will be designated.

Plan For Hallowe'en The G.N.C.A. directors, meeting in The Castleton tonight will also (Continued On Page Two)

# The lant, largest of its kind in the Suffer Injuries When Auto Skids

Rev. And Mrs. W. J. Holmes In Hospital Following Crash Last Evening

Rev. and Mrs. William J. Holmes,

the Jameson Memorial hospital, re- Peiping-Hankow railroad. covering from injuries sustained Mrs. Holmes was found to have Changsha.) a bad fracture of the arm. Mr. Holmes sustained bruises over the ATTEND STATE left eyesand is suffering from shock.

# Plans To Retire

(Special To The News) GROVE CITY, Oct. 8.-At the request of the pastor, Dr. C. H. Williamson, a meeting of the conchurch will be held Wednesday Williamson initiated the action, to meeting in Alderman B. J. Biondi's first year students to appear at the and the Invisible Man and two prevent, if possible, a vacancy in the Tribunal dressed as a movie or ra- Frankenstein monsters added a note pulpit when he completes his work. Doctor Williamson completed 20 temburg. Outstanding event of the evening years of service as pastor of the local church on October 4.

# **Outline Views** On Neutrality

Special Message On Revision To Be Sent To Congress Thursday

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) WASHINGTON Oct. 8 .- Presitoday that he will send a special message to Capitol Hill tomorrow

tion which prohibits arming of Am-Robert H. Cunningham, promi- he also will seek modification of the

By JACK BELDEN International News Service Staff Correspondent LAOHOKOW (On the Central

Chinese War Front), Oct. 8.—Chinese armies started marching along a 250-mile front today in preparation for launching one of the great- rangements were under way today est attacks on the Chinese-Japanese var in the central China battle zone. Blows will be struck by the Chi- tain who is now a prisoner in nese on both the north and south England. The elder Hess died last sides of the Yangtze river. One night at his family home in Hinflank is driving from a point near delang. Bavaria, at the age of 77. Ichang and the left flank is moving of 313 Englewood avenue, are in up from bases at Singyang on the

(Editor's Note: The British radio when their automobile skidded over in a broadcast heard by NBC, quotthe road near Middle Lancaster, 41/2 ed messages from Chungking to the miles from Zelienople, last evening. effect that Chinese troops reached were brought to the Ichang in their pursuit of the Japa-Jameson Memorial hospital, where nese after the Chinese victory at

# FIRE CONVENTION

New Castle Fire Department is being represented at the state convention today in Greenburg by Fire Chief James E. Thomas, and Firemen Hugh D. Horton, Wellington Pulford and Frank Robinson. Some of the others are expected to attend the convention on the day

of the parade, later in the week.

### DEATH RECORD Wednesday, October 8, 1941

Simon Breese, 70, Volant, R. D. 2 Elmer Ellsworth Holbert, 71, Wur-

New Wilmington, R. D. 1.

Mrs. Margaret Gearing Dicks, 72

# Claim Thousands Of Soviet Troops **Are Now Trapped**

THREE CENTS A COPY

Nazis Assert Large Force Doomed In Region West Of Moscow

BREAK THROUGH ON CENTRAL FRONT

Germans Declare Drive In Ukraine Is Also Making Progress

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff

Correspondent BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Thousands of Russian troops have been trapped in the region of Vyazma, only 140 miles west of Moscow, and are doomed unless they surrender, the German high command declared today.

A war communique issued from Chancellor Hitler's military headquarters said several Soviet armies' have been encircled in the Vyazma region and "face annihila-

Encirclement of the Russian forces was declared to have followed a break-through on the central front inaugurated Oct. 2. This advance was said to have re-

sulted in a "new wave of gigantic annihilation battles. Drive Into Ukraine

The statement added that the

German drive into the Ukraine is progressing While in the Ukraine attacks and oursuits are progressing rapidly." the German war bulletin said, "a break-through in the center of the eastern front, initiated Oct. 2, has led to a new succession of gigantic

battles of annihilation. "In the Vyazma sector alone, several Soviet armies have been enveloped. They are facing an inexor-

"West of Leningrad a renewed anding attempt by the enemy on the night before Oct. 7 was crushed before the enemy reached the coast "In air attacks behind the entire Soviet front, transport vessels and railway lines were seriously hit. Nu-

ed or damaged. 'Last night the Luftwaffe attacked war-important installations in Moscow and Leningrad.

merous railway trains were destroy-

German military spokesmen went far beyond the Terse communique to say that Nazi troops are now in the process of "demolishing whole Red armies," isolating vital industrial areas of the U.S.S.R., and thrusting spearheads toward the Volga. The armies of Marshal Semyon

Timoshenko defending Moscow for

the first time are experiencing "de-

vastating blitz blows," it was said

A mass of 300,000 men, representing

### Russia's best troops, are defending the gateway to Moscow. FATHER OF RUDOLPH HESS PASSES AWAY

(International News Service) BERLIN. Oct. 8.-Funeral arfor Fritz Hess, father of Rudolf Hess, former No. 3 Nazi party chief-

**Arthur Mometer** 



court and hanging up the hoops and soon we'll hear the coaches voice in shrident "allez oops" for basketball is waking up, its summer sleep is done and lads who like their hardwood sport, will soon be getting fun. The football toga's getting soiled, and worn around the brim, but basketball is in the wings just waiting to come in. So dust those hardwood courts a bit we want to see them play, bring or the basketballs forsooth, it's sixty

# Reapportionment Committee Gathers

# Redistricting Of State Discussed

Seek To Meet Changes Demanded By Census

COOPERATION IS

By JOHN PAGET

International News Service Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.-The 10-member congressional reapportionment committee will meet at Harrisburg today to examine a series of plans designed to redistrict the state's congressional districts on the basis of the 1940 census.

Rep. Leo A. Achterman (D), Monstate's delegation of 34.

Several plans to re-apportion the

See Cooperation

Conferences between Democrats COLLEGE GYM IS and Republicans serving on the committee have been held in a spirit of cooperation and there has been none of the enmity that existed between members of the legislative committee that attempted to break the deadlock during the session.

Achterman said that a general committee chairman would not be named but that he would continue to head the house group and Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Dauphin Republican, would serve as chairman of the five senators comprising the

'Whatever is done," Achterman explained. "we want to be the rethe joint efforts of both

ever plan the committee finally have to be sold to the house and

Gov. Arthur H. James has emphasized that he will not call the legislature into a special to pass the reapportionment bill until both political parties pledge their word not to hamper enactment.

No attempt will be made, leaders said, to redistrict the entire state on the basis of the 1940 census, but instead committee members will at- HUGE GERMAN tempt to draft a compromise plan which will permit the combining of a number of small districts.

FRIEND OF LATE KAISER IS HELD

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- George Sylvester Vierck, friend of the late Kaiser Wilhelm and registered propagandist for Nazi Germany, was taken into custody today by federal agents. Authorities said a sealed indictment against Vierck had been

returned by a grand jury in Wash-

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### SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR OF GRANGE IS CELEBRATED

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nings which have been of tremendous importance to the farmer, and which have been secured through Committee Of Legislature To the interest of the Grange, such as leges, Extension service, Label of

State Officers Present

Pennsylvania Grange officers who were present and who spoke briefly. NOW APPARENT Indiana, Pa.; Lecturer, O. Walker placed in custody of Juvenile Offi-Shannon, of Hookstown; Chaplain cer J. M. Dunlap. Ross M. Haverfield, of Monongahela; Gate Keeper, Lloyd Wilcox, of Akely; Pomona, Mrs. Walter Berger, of Charleroi; Executive Committeeman, C. M. Davidson, of Grove City: Past State Master J. Audley Boak and Past Pomona Master, David

W. O. Williams served as song leader, with Miss Helen Sagabiel presiding at the piano. Entertainroe, majority floor leader and head ment was furnished by Miss Sara of the five representatives of the Jane McCreary, representing the house group, was hopeful that mem- Juvenile Granges, who pleased with bers of the bi-partisan committee a group of humorous readings; and would each suggest several plans to Miss Garbet McAnlis and John Kyle. eliminate one congressman from the who rendered vocal selections, ac companied by Miss Jane Kyle.

The committees for this most sucstate were advanced during the rec- cessful affair were made up of ord-breaking session of the 1941 leg- Pomona Officers and Subordinate islature but neither side would agree Masters, with the assistance of a few to losing a congressional party others, and altogether a most enjoyable evening was prepared.

> CROWDEDWITH FRESHIE STAND-INS

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was the hilarious imitation of screen star Lou Costello by 215-pound Ed Kuseck, football lineman from Mo- by State Motor police stationed here and artillery are combatting numer- pitcher. nessen, who kept the crowd in an show this to be true concerning the ous panzer wedges driven into the uproar with his hesitant speech and month of September, 1941, compared Soviet lines apologetic manner. He was ably to the same period during 1940. aided and abetted by "Rube" Bennett, posing as Bud Abbott.

Promptly at 7:30, Mord Taylor. president of student council and 49. In September a year ago there court, called the meeting to order, were three fatalities and various members of the fresh- In September last year 15 persons man class were called to meet their were injured in crashes, and during doom. After reading the indictment, the same period this year, 30 per-Taylor called the executioners, who sons were hurt. took care of the offender in various ways, all adding to the enjoyment year ago amounted to \$5.714 and last alone of everybody but the freshmen.

The real sufferers of the whole \$26,187. The latter damage increase affair are the members of the col- was due to the fact that some large entire lege faculty, who today looked on trucks were concerned in accidents. ferocity of the battles around Vyazwith mixed emotions as uncouth and bizarre freshmen walked in to investigations and statistics show that most accidents occur on Satur-

AGAINST REDS O. P. M. Approves FORCES HURLED

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battle is still in progress and pointed out the Russians "undoubtedly are fighting for every inch of territory probably the fiercest battles of the campaign.'

But they admitted it appears likey the Germans have or will soon O.P.M. today recommended to the cut across the Russian line of com- war department that it authorize munications.

Also it was pointed out that if the Germans are able to maintain river 10 miles northeast of Alliance, themselves along a line running Ohio from Zaporozhe to Mariupol, the Russians will have to counter-attack from the northeast and from Knudsen to Acting Secretary of War the Kerekop Isthmus.

In addition, it was stated, it appears that Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's central front forces have been withdrawn from Smolensk to avoid German encirclement.

GNCA TO NAME INDUSTRIAL BOARD duce 10 per cent of the nation's

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told of the preliminary plans drawn for what leaders hope will be New Castle's most elaborate Hal- supply. The proposed dam, the relowe'en celebration late this month. The public relations committee of supply of 165,000,000 gallons a day the association last week took steps and would enable production "to go to merge all sectional merrymaking forward, without further interrupin to one grand fun-making ex- tion." The O.P.M. asserted that travaganza

Executive Vice President Roger immediately with war department Jewett will report on celebration approval. plans to date. Other matters will also be reviewed.

# Hallowe'en Vandals Are Being Sought Hallowe'en depredations will not rural home underwent a bombardrural free delivery; Agricultural col-

Contents Bill, and in the last ses- ing to State Motor police who to- like this" said a member of the sion of Congress, the Truth in Fab- day were searching for persons State Motor police today. "Such have damaged property.

According to one complaint, one destroys a flower plot, garden

chairs were removed from a rural or lays down a barrage of tomatoes home and damaged in hanging against a property such action calls them on a telephone pole. Another report to the police ashad been ruined.

A third report declared that

State Motor Police Say Most

Traffic Crashes Occur On

Saturday

Motor vehicle accidents are on the

In September of 1940 there were

(International News Service)

construction of the projected \$7,-

000,000 Berlin dam on the Mahoning

third largest steel producing center

in the nation is located in the Ma-

It stated that the O.P.M. has re-

production has been slowed down in

the valley because of lack of water

PRAISES GOVERNMENT

(International News Service)

COLUMBUS, O. - A resolution

commending the federal govern-

ment for its recent shift of emphasis

to abundant production and wider

distribution of goods was unani-

mously passed by the board of

trustees of the Ohio Farm Bureau.

Clapper's confessions of error

each us that being wrong doesn't

hurt your reputation if others are

he state's largest co-operative.

steel consultant

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - The

**GIVEN AS \$26,187** 

SEPTEMBER DAMAGE

"We're not going to permit acts who, during the past several nights, acts are outside the category of pranks. No one objects to anyone According to a report today one participating in clean, wholesome 17-year-old boy allegedly concerned and unharmful Hallowe'ening but were: Overseer, Dr. Beatty Dimit, of in damaging property will be when one blockades highways, accimoves furniture that is theft. When

> for punishment." Last year several persons who serted that a beautiful flower plot threw vegetables at automobiles and blockaded roads with corn stalks a were arrested and heavily fined.

# SOME GERMAN **Motor Accidents** GAINS ADMITTED Show Increase

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was admitted, the Germans also have penetrated to the area of Bry-

said, fierce fighting raged, indicating the Germans are engaged in a double offensive against the southern flank as well as Moscow's outer

Despite the tremendous scale of the new German central front drive. it was claimed. Russian armies commanded by Marshal Semyon Timoshenko with the aid of planes, tanks Rube Waddell, a famous big league increase, at least, statistics collected

> Violent Counter-Attacks Violent Red army counter-attacks

32° accidents on Lawrence county against these German salients were W. Knight of Girard, O., and one highways. Last month there were the Nazis in men and tanks in the presiding judge of the Tribuna; was one fatality. Last month there greatest battle yet waged in the Russo-German war.

> the midnight communique to have Presbyterian church, officiating. In- guest and spoke briefly. smashed no less than 64 panzer terment will be in the Old Methodist President A. N. Carbon, who pretanks and 130 trucks loaded with cemetery, Grove City. Property damage September a infantry

month the damage was placed at usual "continued fighting on the The State Motor police said their ma and Bryansk It also reported the sinking by the

Russian northern fleet of a 7,000-Sea off the Arctic port of Murmansk-fifth vessel of the same type The war bulletin also claimed

counter-attacks on the Odessa front had routed and shattered four more Rumanian battalions, capturing 49

of German planes destroyed Sunday as against 27 lost by the Russians.

Nazi Battalions Wiped Out MOSCOW, Oct. 8-Two fresh Ger-

man battalions hurled into the gigantic battle now raging in the Vyazma sector 140 miles west of Moscow have been completely wiped out, the Soviet high command announced today

The recommendation was contained in a letter by O.P.M. Director The new men were thrown into combat last evening after the Ger-Patterson and was accompanied by a report prepared by W. A. Hauck, gain of about 70 miles to reach the Vyazma sector. Hauck's report asserted that the

Fighting in the Vyazma region raged unabated throughout yesterday until 3 p. m.

hening Valley; that the eight com-Then, according to the Russian panies operating in that area proauthorities, there was a two-hour lull, after which the two fresh Nazi battalions tried to take a strategic point identified only as "F." ceived numerous reports that steel

FALSE ALARM

City firemen were called to Blaine street and Sheridan avenue port declared, would augment the at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon by an alarm from Box 214, but were unable to find any fire in that vicinity on arrival. construction could be commenced

**Presides First Time** 



Chief Justice Stone

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone is pictured above in his robes of office as he prepared to preside for the first time over the sessions of the United States supreme court.

# Deaths of the Day

A former resident of New Castle, Charles H. Jones, aged 48, of North Jackson, O., passed away in the

South Side hospital, Youngstown, Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock after an illness of four weeks. Mr. Jones, who was employed in the office of the Youngstown Sheet

and Tube Co., was a son of the late

Thomas and Amelia Jones.

Survivors are his wife; Opal; two sons, Harold C. and Connie, all of North Jackson; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Jones of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Sara Lewis of New Castle, and two brothers, Thomas of Niles, and William of New Castle.

Funeral arrangements have not peen completed.

Simon Breese

Simon Breese, aged 70, passed away at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Sholler, Volant, R. D. 2 (Leesburg), this morning at 7 o'clock, death being caused by complications following an illness of 11 years' duration. Mr. Breese was the husband of ON EAST FRONT Margaret M. McConnell Breese, who

survives him. They would have celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary on October 30 of this year. Mr. Breese, born in Remie, Wales, on May 9, 1871, a son of John and

Jane Evans Breese, had resided in the Grove City district for the past 50 years, going there from Ohio. He There also, a war communique was a retired coal miner, having been one of the original members to organize the United Mine Workers Union in this vicinity. He attended the Presbyterian church of Leesburg. Mr. Breese was one of the old-

time ball players in Lawrence, Merand Butler counties. As a catcher, he caught for the late In addition to his wife. Mr.

Breese leaves one daughter, Mrs. F. E. Montgomery of Grove City; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. William forts in the behalf of New Castle. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Faz-Soviet bombers were declared in A. Lloyd, pastor of the Leesburg home on a furlough, was a special

Mrs. Mary Murray Hinebaugh

Murray Hinebaugh, aged 38, of Wampum, R. D. 2, are being held ladies' night program sometime this 921,821 miles-the equivalent of this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the month George A. Morrow funeral home, 409 North Jefferson street, with the Rev. RED CROSS OF ton German troopship in the Barents formed Presbyterian church. officiating. Interment is being made destroyed in northern waters since in the Lawrence county home ceme-

Mrs. Hinebaugh, who died in the Jameson Memorial hospital Tuesday morning at 9:55 o'clock, was born Viceroy, John Schofield Wallace, And it placed at 42 the number Marie McKeown Murray. She had Harrisburg, and V. I. Grand Reresided 18 years in this district corder, William T. D. MacDonnell, formed Presbyterian church of New Pa Brighton. She had been married for six years.

Her mother is her only survivor.

Mrs. Margaret Gearing Dicks

aged 72, passed away at the home of Puissant Sovereign, Sir Robert J. her daughter, Mrs. Blanche McFarland, with whom she resided, at New Wilmington R. D. 1, this mornman advance troops had scored a ing at 2 o'clock following a short

> Mrs. Dicks, born in Lawrence county on May 5, 1869, daughter of William and Amelia Gearing, had resided in this county all her life. She was a member of the Neshannock Presbyterian church in New Wilmington

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Ida May Stright of Polk, Pa., Mrs. Effie Hogue of Sewickley Mrs. Mary McCullough of Fredonia Mrs. Blanche McFarland of New Wilmington, Richard Dicks of Pulaski, Harry Dicks of New Wilming ton and Frank Dicks of Detroit; 24 Worth Its Weight in Gold! grandchildren, four great-grand children and a brother, John C Gearing, Round Mountain, Calif. Funeral services will be conduct from the McFarland home. Interment will be in Neshannock ceme-

Elmer Ellsworth Holbert

After a long illness, Elmer Ellsworth Holbert, aged 71, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clifton Jones, Wurtemburg, this morning at about 8 o'clock. Mr. Holbert, a popular member of his community, had been an em-

ployee of the Pennsylvania railroad

for many years. His wife, Katherine; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Henry of Ellwood City and Mrs. Katherine Jones of Wurtemburg; one brother, Jacob in Harrisburg; one sister, Mrs. Anna Hall, also of Harrisburg, and three grandchildren survive

The body, removed to the Marshall funeral home in Wampum, will be taken to the Jones residence this evening at 7 o'clock. Funeral services are to be conducted from the residence Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Wurtemburg cemetery.

Mrs. Sieg Funeral Private luneral services for Mrs Christine Sieg, widow of Austin G. Sieg, were held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Florida. 612 East Main street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, officiated

Pallbearers were Ernest G. Lutz, Bernard A. Lutz, Glenn H. Lutz, Gaylord E. Lutz, Francis Florida and Forrest Florida. Interment was in Middle Lancaster cemetery, Butler county.

10 SONS IN DRAFT (International News Service)

Mrs. Daniel Parini of Elk Park, near Butte, have 10 of 12 sons registered for the draft. The Parinis, natives of Switzerland, have 17 children, five He succeeded Charles Evans of whom are daughters. They oper-



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# **Jewett Is Speaker** At Wolves' Meeting

Executive Vice President Explains Objectives Of GNCA, Tuesday Night jamin S. Barbour.

Castle Association were interestingly outlined to members of the Wolves club by Roger Jewett, exec- O. Rugh; Senior General, Sir Rusutive vice president, on Tuesday evening, in The Castleton. Jewett stressed the importance of

co-operation and assured the group that he will employ his best ef-Charles DeCarbo introduced the

the residence with the Rev. William zone, of 204 Park avenue, who is

der way following the next meeting, Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Tuesday evening. Oct. 21, Plans were also launched for a

annual bowling season will get un-

CONSTANTINE IS INSTITUTED HERE

(Continued From Page One)

Siloam Springs, Ark., December K. G. C., of New Castle; V. I. Grand 1902, daughter of L. E. and Senior General, Clyde P. Love, of and was a member of the Re- P. G. S., K. G. C., of Northampton,

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The elected officers of Antioch Conclave, No. 26, for the coming year are: Puissant Sovereign, Sir John E. Elliott; Viceroy, Sir Welty pleading guilty to five counts of emsell C. Melvin; Junior General, Sir George E. Beitsch; Treasurer, Sir S. Reed Megown, and Recorder. Sir John H. Templeton. Ill. John S. Wallace, of this city,

will succeed Mr. Hanby as Grand Sovereign of the Imperial Grand Council at its meeting in Philadelphia on October 15.

ARMORED DIVISION ACTIVE (International News Service)

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of our statesmen regard poor pa- ilton faculty member who is a DX triotism as good politics.

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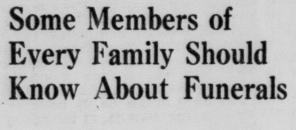
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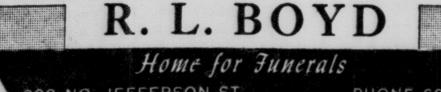


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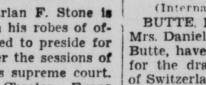
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The affair will be semi-formal bers paid tribute to the host, who and Mrs. Eleanor Gibson Book is was for many years supervising Shoaff, Mrs. Robert Garland, Mrs. chairman in charge. She will be ably agent of the Erie and Ashtabula assisted by the following committee: Division of the Pennsylvania Rail-Mrs. Mildred Crea, Mrs. Betty road Levine, Mrs. Dorothy Gilkey, Mrs. The Fentons plan to leave soon Betty Hensley, Mrs. Helen Craig, to winter in Florida, Mrs. Irene Casillo and Miss Blanche Harry G. Preston won the prize

### CURRENT CLASS PLANS FOR OPENING LUNCHEON NAOMI CIRCLE HAS

Current Events class members will hold their opening luncheon on Naomi Circle members of High-Monday afternoon, Oct. 13, in the land United Presbyterian church green room of the Y. W. C. A., it is had their quarterly meeting in the

After the serving, an impromptu o'clock with the president, Mrs. Elmeeting when future events will be wood Gilbert, in charge,

# S. O. S. Club Meets

Mrs. Howard Warnock received Reed and Mrs. Glen McCracken, members of the S. O. S. club Tues- pianists. A most interesting reading

score award going to Anna Mae Hazen, Mrs. Robert Louden was an- Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. D. L. Fer- local tea room for a combined din- ton Junior high school, and Mr. other prize winner, and the galloper guson pouring. The committee in ner-business meeting.

was captured by Helen Hainsworth.

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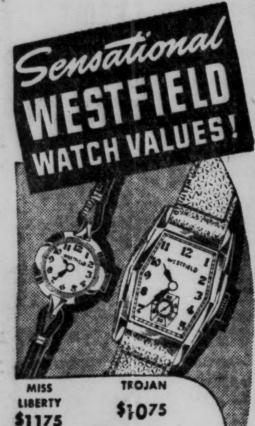
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discussed, will feature.

day evening at her residence, Scott of Alice Duer Miller's book, "The White Cliffs," was presented by Bridge contests were in play, high Mrs. Marshall Matheny.

and Mrs. John Walter. At an appropriate hour the hostess served a dainty lunch. On November 4 the club will gather at the home of Thelma Whiting of Boak, Mrs. T. E. Dukes and Mrs. On the New Bedford road for their S. L. Boughter. next meeting.

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o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. auditor-

ium, members of the Junior Music

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in serving refreshments.

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### N. H. B. KENSINGTON SEWS FOR RED CROSS

QUARTERLY MEETING their time to Red Cross work at the and Mrs. Grace Bryant of Orlando, 12". Fla., a special guest.

A musical program followed the by Mrs. Clyde Griffith. business session with two duets and a duo being presented by Mrs. J. L.

### M. B. G. Club Meeting

met at 6:15 Tuesday evening at a instructor at the George Washing- state.

charge included Mrs. C. B. Sproull Heads for the next unit, number cussed for giving girls at the Mar- Guests attending from out-of- a hearty vote of thanks for their one, to serve for three months, were garet Henry Home a Hallowe'en town, including Miss Betty King,

On October 21 the club will have Sowa of McKeesport: Mrs. James a social meeting.

Sergeant David P. McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy McBride of Hazelcroft avenue, was home on a street entertained the D. D. 500 club Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Dukes of brief leave over the week-end, ac- at her home on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Dukes of 518 Waldo street announce the engagement of their daughter, Eliza
Md. and Mrs. Joseph W. Dukes of 500 were in play. Seanne J. Callahan of Baltimore, High scores were made by Mrs.

beth M. Dukes, to Raymond L. The young couple's engagement Wood. Mrs. Orville Potter captured was recently announced by Miss the "galloper." The wedding will take place on Callahan's uncle, Eugene Beer of Baltimore.

Just Friends club members will for luncheon. meet with Mrs. Helen Shuler on

13, instead of with Betty Kennedy.

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Mr. and Mrs. McDougall moved their residence, 232 East Leasure from Dormont, Pa., to New Castle avenue, which is of interest to two years ago. They have always many, "open house" being observed. spent the summer months here, and A cordial invitation is extended to the winters they enjoy the Florida friends, relatives and neighbors to sunshine, with headquarters at

noon from 2 until 5 o'clock, and in They have one daughter, Mrs. W. the evening, 7 until 10 o'clock, at J. Wray of 602 Sumner avenue, this city, and two grandchildren, Private Mr. McDougall, born in Grove City, S. Eugene Wray of the Fourth Coast took for his bride on October 13, Artillery District, Atlanta, Ga., and 1891. Mary A. Wills, a native of Mrs. Kenneth McLure of 305 Sheri-Millvale, Pa. He is a retired passen- dan avenue, New Castle.

### MEN'S GARDEN CLUB DATE IS ANNOUNCED PLANS HUSKING-BEE

A lovely party of Tuesday, took Arrangements were made to have on November 4, with Mrs. Paris place in New Wilmington, with an old-fashioned husking-bee at the Miss Lois Ketterer and Miss Ber- S. A. Black farm, East Brook, on James B. Foster and Mrs. John Mc- niece E. Bartlett presiding as co- Thursday evening. October 16, when hostesses to a host of friends, members of the Men's Garden club at a luncheon-bridge, the event met Tuesday evening in the home proving a medium of making known of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wilthe wedding date of the honoree, liams, Butler road. An invitation is Miss Mary E. Loudon, bride-elect of being extended to the Youngstown Men's Garden club to participate.

President Andrew Dodds presided. A tempting luncheon menu was The club voted to make its anserved to twenty-three, at tables, in nual pilgrimage to the Hennon the quaint dining room, and most greenhouses for the annual 'mum unique was the arrangement of show and chicken dinner.

A committee, composed of J. W Anderson, N. R. Casillo, Owen P Fox and Charles N. Giddings, was appointed to prepare a location for a large Christmas tree and its dec-Bridge held sway afterwards, and oration during the holiday season, prizes for honors were awarded to

The club also voted to champion Miss Elizabeth Morrow for first the preservation of the site in Lawhigh and Mrs. Jay Rudolph for sec- rence county which has been designated as station No. 4 by the Car-The honoree was presented with negie Museum, being one of two places in all of eastern United Miss Louden, the daughter of Mr. | States where the rare fringed genand Mrs. Robert B. Loudon of Del- tian is known to exist, the other be-Members of the M. B. G. club aware avenue, is physical education ing at Canandaigua in New York

> Patterson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who. delectable refreshments, were given fine hospitality. Next meeting will be held Novem-

> Mrs. Ralph Byron and Miss Helen ber 4 in the Williams' nursery of-Byron of Donora and Miss Bertha

### S. OF D. SOCIETY MEETING TUESDAY

There were 23 members in attendance at the meeting of the S. of D. Missionary society held Tuesday evening in Central Pres-Kenendy and Mrs. Milton byterian church. Mrs. Sam Hague was the leader.

Mrs. Clarence Aiken discussed the foreign topic, "India," after which Mrs. Fred Moser discussed the national topic, "Alaska." Mrs. Marie Stillwagon, president, had charge of a routine session which was followed by a social time. A tasty lunch was served at the

close by the hostesses, Mrs. Glenn Moore. Mrs. Josephine Hoover, Mrs. George Conway and Mrs. Zach Al-Next meeting will be at the manse on Park avenue, with Mrs. Robert

### Meade Patterson as hostess. Thursday

Jolly Twelve, Mrs. Joseph Perkins, South Lee avenue. Loyal Twelve, Mrs. Barney Nord,

O. M. K., Mrs. John Knox, Whippo

Castle Hills Ladies' Day, Mrs. A L. Bement and Mrs. M. L. Magill Mahoning Valley Garden, Mr. and club will meet Friday evening with Mrs. George Hink, Edenburg road. Junior Music, Miss Lois Balph,

Y. W. C. A. Child Guidance, Mrs. Dudley M Arnold, Fairfield avenue. Junior Woman's, Miss Marian Bergland, Laurel boulevard. Gramoda Kensington, Mrs. M.

Porter. Wallace avenue. Reading '06, Mrs. F. D. Gemmil Ellwood road. Amerita, to be announced. E. O. W., Mrs. Walter Kilner, Al-

en Apts. E-Z Aces, Mrs. Agnes Meister, Chestnut street. Five W's., Mrs. Randall Book, R D 2, Slippery Rock.

Chestnut street. Hi-Lo Bridge, Mrs. Curt Hutchinon, Neshannock avenue. K. O., Mrs. F. D. McFeeters,

G. W. C., Mrs. Robert Russell

Maryland avenue. N. B. W., dinner, to be announced O. F. T., Mrs. I eonard Saylor East Washington street. L. A. B., Mrs. Charles Covert Youngstown road.

Larkspur Kensington, Mrs. Orloff Hoover, Greenwood avenue. P. B., Mrs. Robert Vaughn, Wilmington avenue. P. F. F., Mrs. Samuel Carr, Dela-

ware avenue. Reunited Ladies League, Mrs Anne Richards, Maryland avenue. Ritz, tearoom.

S. E., Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Wilmington avenue. S. S. S., Mrs. Virginia Wimer Mills Way.

T. A. T., Mrs. Hoon, Walnut

street. W. E., Mrs. Clarence Hollis, Huron W. I. T. Y., Mrs. Robert Park Chestnut street. W. C., Mrs. Charles Clark, Round

W. L. W., Mrs. Walter Parks Neshannock avenue. Colonial, Mrs. Pat Offredo, Bartram avenue. D. O. F., Mrs. Mary Pacelli, Ag

# Luther League

new street.

Plans for a sauerkraut supper to be held in the near future were made when members of the Senior Luther league, St. Paul's Lutheran church, gathered in the home of the Misses Anna and Gertrude Dietterle. East Washington street, Tuesday evening. Aleta John opened the meeting,

after which there was a routine session and social time. A tasty lunch was served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses. Next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 4, in the home of Mrs. A. T. Chamberlain, 215 Sumner avenue The committee for the next three

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### MISS MABEL GROSS HONORED BY SISTER

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At the close of the contests by the four table of players, prizes for bridge were awarded to Mrs. Howard Collins and Mrs. Richard Brundage. while in 500, Mrs. Tom West Jr. and Mrs. William Barnes were the fortunate winners

The serving of lunch was a later pleasure, the hostess being assisted with the tempting menu by Mrs. Tom McCreary, Mrs. Howard Collins and Mrs. Lloyd Keely A large number of beautiful gifts

were presented the guest of honor. On October 18 Miss Gross will become the bride of Burl Phares, their engagement having recently been announced.

# Amity Club

Miss Alma Rainey was hostess to members of the Amity club when they gathered in a downtown tea room for a regular meeting on Tuesday evening.

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Mrs. William Mooney and Gisella Morganti during the meeting. Mrs. Mooney will entertain the group next at her home at 1204 Wilmington avenue on October 21.

# To Be Guest Artists

Virginia Woods and John Carlin, In the card contests, prizes fell to both residents of Greenwood ave- Miss Evelyn Cunningham and Miss nue, talented pianists, will be guest Ann Bintrim. Lunch was served afartists at a vocal concert given by terwards, the hallowe'en motif prethe artists students of Mrs. Grace vailing throughout. Miss Ida Alex-Straw Wilson at the Strouss-Hirsh- ander assisted the hostess with the berg Music Center in Youngstown tasty menu, Friday evening. Oct. 10, at 8:30

Miss Woods and Mr. Carlin will Cunningham hostess in charge. play Grieg Concerto in A Minor for their selection.

Mrs. Stanley Crabill of Shaw street entertained in ner home

Tuesday evening for members of the T. F. H. club, with Mrs. Walter Miester and Miss Helen Book as special guests. Each received a Announcement is made that Miss lovely hostess remembrance.

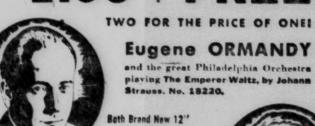
> The next meeting. Tuesday, November 4, will be with Miss Evelyn

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OCTOBER MEETING FOR A. B. D. SOCIETY

Second meeting for the A. B. D. ociety, was held Tuesday evening n the parlors of the First Presbyterian church, with a large number being in attendance, to hear their

speaker, Miss Jennie Morgan. Miss Morgan gave an interesting account of her trip "through Guatemala" relating informative facts of the country. She illustrated with maps, giving its location, and told of other features.

The musical number, was offered by Miss Mary Ellen Shoaff, who chose for her selection, "Sonata E. A. FENTON TUESDAY Eroica"

> Mrs. Harry L. Gormley led the devotional period, having for her

tesses in charge, Mrs. Frank Offutt, Mrs. Anna Wagner, Mrs. H. L. Gormley, Mrs. Roger Rowland and The next meeting will take place

Conahy, sharing as joint hostesses.

Club activities took on a new trend for N. H. B. Kensington members Tuesday when they devoted home of Mrs. E. J. McKibben on baby mums centering the table, Meyer avenue, hostess. Much was cleverly lettered, telling the news accomplished. Sharing were Mrs. in the glow of lighted candles which Howard Hoscher, a new member, read: "Mary and Pat"-November

A dainty collation was served at the close, the hostess being assisted of Albert street will entertain at her

In two weeks, Mrs. LeRoy Martin ond high.

With the president, Miss Sally J. F. Patterson of Donora, is a con- assisted by Mrs. Leal Baldwin served Nitsche, in charge, plans were dis- struction contractor in Pittsburgh.

Here On Visit

Has Bridge Club On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. O. P. Brown of Park avenue entertained Grannis of Court street. two tables of contract bridge club

High score was won by Mrs. John Elder; high visitor's by Miss Mary

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### FIRE MUST BE LICKED

CIRE Prevention Week, now in progress, is of greater significares and inconveniences may have cance this year than at any time in the past. In any period, fire prevention marks a definite contribution to the security and energy and too much annoyance. prosperity of the nation. Today, fire prevention is essential to the nation's defense.

Such organizations as the National Board of Fire Underwriters are carrying on a great work-without charge to the parted. Not all who live in the city government—in defending our army camps, naval bases, munitions depots, air fields and other military establishments against fire. They are also redoubling their efforts to prevent fire and build better and more efficient fire defense organizations in our great industrial centers. But, vital as this is, it is not enough. The organized groups cannot do it all. For successful fire pre- drudgery of the average farm wife vention must be national endeavor. It must be carried on in entertains her friends she generally every town, every place of business, and every home.

That is how Fire Prevention Week offers us all an opportunity. It gives us a chance to learn those simple rules which, put into effect, will prevent the bulk of fires. It gives us a chance, city. Not all guests recognize this therefore, to save life and property. And, finally, it gives us a chance to preserve materials and resources which are needed the hostess of her burdens. I can tomorrow 6:04. for the defense of this country.

Give fire an inch, and it takes a mile. It is the ever-present their country relatives, and impos enemy of our safety and our security. It must be licked.

### NAZI PRESSURE AGAINST MOSCOW

Reports of Nezi thrusts in the general direction of Moscow should herself a slave to some visiting have gone." serve as a further r minder to Britain, and to an America pledged to sup- relatives during the past summer ply Britain with tooks of war, that a collapse of Russia's resistance might | Some of these kind hosts would not mean an early resumption of Hitler's campaign against England and be made welcome at the city homes renewed activity by German sea pirates.

In the Smolensk region in the central sector of the long battle- their country homes. It is proverbial to build it. It will cost Lawrence line and in the South, toward Kharkov, there appear to be important among country people that visitors county a lot of money if it is built. movements of German troops. That they have yielded some results, in spite of heroic defense by the Russians, is the view in London.

Meanwhile, the siege of Leningrad continues with the Nazi forces dren also is to be considered. Visitslowly edging in toward the city. There is as yet no indication whether ing children who have not learned the Germans are ready to make a completely shattering attack on this stronghold or whether Leningrad's defenses are such that the nuisances to their hosts. It may be a siege may continue, at this rate, for an indefinite period.

Fall of Leningrad and Moscow to the Germans would not necessar- to think seriously over some of these tures throughout the country, askily mean the conquest of Russia, but there is a question whether Russian resistance would amount to much if the two great cities were in Hitler's hands. The fact can not be overlooked that the Germans already are organizing, according to the Nazi "new order" pattern," the large areas of Russia now under their control.

In the circums ances it should be obvious that every moment during Hitler's pre-occupation with his eastern problems should be taken advantage of by the British to carry the war to German-held territory or to set up a new front. It should be just as obvious that America ought to be rushing war goods to Britain against the time when a decision in Russia might free Hitler to step up piracy in the Atlantic.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

# PARALLEL IN CARS—HUMANS

The parallel between the age limits of Americans and the autos now in use is interestingly revealed by the American Petroleum Institute, which points out both are growing older, or there are more older folks and older cars in use today than previously.

The 1940 census shows that 27 per cent of the population were over 45 years, as compared with 21 per cent in 1920. In 1940 24 per cent of the dom of the seas and democracy, we gan to picket the place where passenger motor vehicles were nine years or more old, compared with only 14 per cent in 1935. With curtailment of production of autos looming the percentage of older cars will doubtless increase

Thus the life expectancy of both cars and humans is increasing, calls for immediate repeal of the There's something of a lesson in the care of both cars and humans in this. Both will live longer, give better service and be of more value to the community if properly cared for.

In commenting on those older cars it should be pointed out that many pass through three or four hands. Which means that in the later sales they become the property of folk of modest means, but those chairman of the board of Panwith little incomes have to pay the burdensome taxes which have been American Airways, compares the

Another phase worth noting is the fine job which the American auto maker is doing; the well nigh faultles product which is now being because our ships are committed to turned out. In the past decade the life span of the car has been in- another course—the defeat of Hitcreased about one-third. And while better cars are being turned out, the ler. cost has been going down. That is not only true in the case of autos, but of tires, gasoline and other car needs. American ingenuity in manufacture has done much to lift the standard of living.

But with the increased life expectancy of the car comes a higher tax expectancy until it has been estimated that a car produced this year will have a tax expectancy of about \$600. This increase comes through higher gasoline taxes and the higher duplicating federal levy

"The \$600 that the average 1941 car will generate in taxes before it reaches the junk pile exceeds by a wide margin the cost of labor and materials entering into the car, exclusive of general overhead and sales He tore the ancient temples down, cost," says the American Petroleum Industries committee. That body He fired the houses far and near provides its own tag line for this. It says: "For that reason it may be To keep, he said, his pathway clear. said that the modern automobile is worth its weight in taxes."

# Daily Dozen

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

How much alcohol can a man

drink and still live? A medical journal reports a survey of 100 chronic heavy drinkers. and livers was not reported. They averaged 24-5 pints every

day for more than 20 years. daily for more than 20 years. brand of alcoholic beverage.

Canned heat, methyl alcohol, horse antiseptics were imbibed. "Derail," "moonshine" and "white smoke" were pet names for drinks. nectar by some drinkers.

What of the stomachs of these He crushed, he mained, laid waste habitual drunkards? The stomachs of 55 of the 100

were essentially normal. The other suffered gastritis, or inflammation of mucous membrane. To keep the dream of peace alive, Effect on minds, nervous systems

Americanism: The government And still against the blows of might, The Hints and Dints man has re- ring on his third finger of his left More than half drank 2 to 6 pints worrying about the work-delaying Men clung to justice, truth and ceived a lot of magazines from some hand. This is usually done just be- People should be sure of the chair: shortage of material; Army buyers They were not fastidious in their building up idle surpluses that won't And this he found, as tyrants will, tainly fine and we appreciate the ring.

# The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

SUMMER Now is the time to plan for next

summer. With our experiences of the past summer near enough to recall easily, we should be able so to think over them as to find in them the factors we should like to have repeated or enlarged during another summer, and the factors we should like, if possible, to rule out.

Many families or parts of families living in the city passed the summer with some relative on the farm. An occasional member or whole family on returning have fallen victims to typhoid fever contracted in the country. More escaped merely by good luck. Certainly, in the future, we will be sure the drinking water where we summer will be safe. We can know still more cautious will be inoculated against typhoid fever.

Some mothers have worn themselves out while with their children on the farm. Maybe the house was too much crowded for the added members, and the unaccustomed cost them, as well as the kind friends they visited, too much nervous Parasites, Perhaps

Then the relatives on the farm are to be considered. Many hundred of them sighed with deep relief when the visiting family destay with their rural relatives appreciate the hospitality they receive, or the amount of burden they have put upon their hosts.

guests make themselves, in good conscience, human parasites. The is at best pretty heavy. When she outdoes herself to make them com-

eaten on the farm are about as expensive as those eaten in the makes little or no effort to relieve think of nothing more unknid than for city families to "sponge" on on their hospitality.

### Willing Slaves

now is about worn out, having made among you I wonder where the rich giving short weight coal. Maybe the from the city are not generous with

invitations "to come to see us." The characer of the visting chilappropriate regard for others rights and property often become grave

# What Noted People Say

NEW YORK-Mayor F. H. La-Guardia confesses a belief in bad

"I really believe that Hitler was sent on this world by the devil himany good; never will be any good."

SEATTLE-A. F. L. President William Green pledges the support of American labor to the president:

G. O. P. 1940 presidential candidate. anybody now.

"The neutrality act is a piece of hypocrisy and deliberate self-deception by which we tried to lull ourselves into a sense of safety."

BOSTON-Cornelius V. Whitney non-cooperators in government with ice on the wings of a clipper

"We must de-ice the isolationist

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

He sent his soldiers through the

With plane and tank he roared about. He armed his guards with bludgeons

stout: Even shoe polish is considered Their trusting friends for traitors'

and killed, With gruesome fear all hearts he filled.

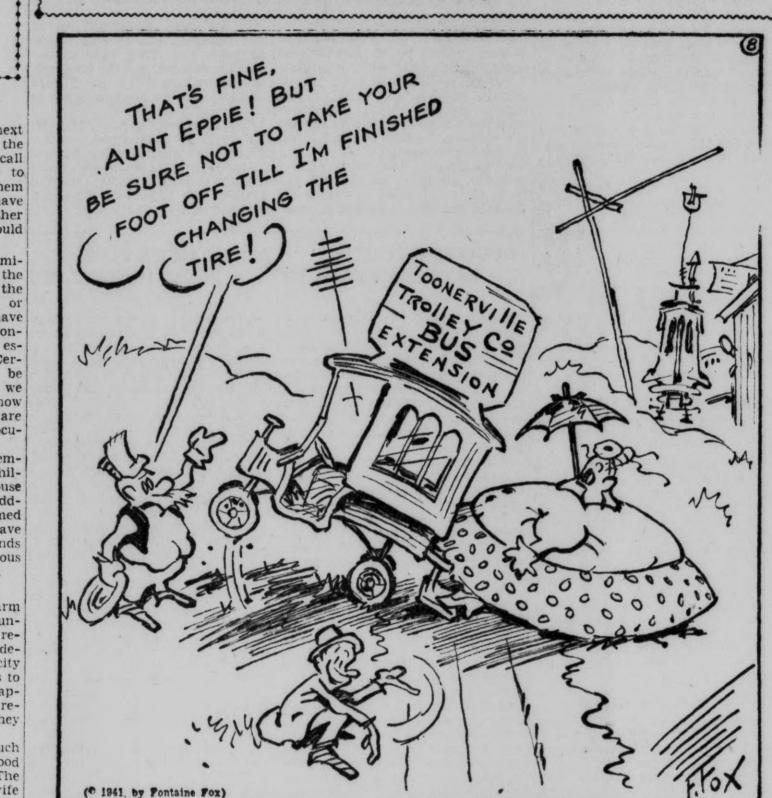
But still men managed to contrive And still undaunted, unafraid, Stout hearts in freedom's service bad.

staved

No force the love of right can kill. nice gift.

The Bus that Connects With The Toonerville Trolley

By FONTAINE FOX



Sun sets tonight 5:32. Sun rises, A West Virginia woman was freed

This observation was made by a have been fined for disorderly conpreacher whose church was badly in duct for stuffing the body in the cuineed of repairs: "Brothers and sis- vert. Just killing a husband is bad ters," he said. "When I look out over enough. you I wonder to myself where the There's many a kind country poor are. And when I look at the sister, mother, or grandmother who collection plate after it is passed are being fined and sent to jail for

who want the canal built up the Beaof those they have so graciously ver and Mahoning valley that they fed and clothed and sheltered at pay the fifty or more million dollars

We like to see the boys and girls going to and from school every day. It gives us a lot of hope for the future of America

THE DEFECTIVE DETECTIVE The police had on file photographs of the escaped convict in good thing for us parents right now six positions. They sent the picing the authorities to apprehend him. Promptly come the reply from a sheriff who'd graduated from a mail order detective school, which read as follows:

"Received the pictures of criminals. Have captured five of them and am on the trail of the sixth.'

A Cincinnatian was charged with assault and battery because he entered a cafe and bit off part of the ear of a stranger. The biter told police he had mistaken the bitee for

The rescuer: That's an awful self-he's just no good; never was smash-up. Is your wife under there, too? "I ain't married-This is the worst thing that ever happened to me!

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters of "If it is necessary to take some Kansas City separated after a disdrastic action to protect the free- pute over money. Mrs. Peters bewill stand by him to the bitter end." Peters worked, in an effort to get her money, and then his boss fired NEW YORK-Wendell L. Willkie, him, so there isn't any money for

For years upon years there has been curiosity to know what the world is coming to, and nobody has guessed the answer yet.



Wonder of anybody, except those who do it, really likes this ballet or jumping-fit kind of dancing.

WHEN YOU COUNT UP TO TEN Credit Manager: "How do you spend your income?" Credit Applicant: "About 30 per

He bade his firing squads to slay cent for shelter, 30 per cent for Long lines of brave men night and clothing, 40 per cent for food and 20 per cent for amusement." Credit Manager: "But that adds ring" ceremony handled in a wedup to 120 per cent."

Credit Applicant: "That's right." when he has to save it. In Hollywood the actors have to

have money enough to get married-

and for divorce. your funny stories even if they aren't rangements with the clergyman, be once wanted, but couldn't have. very funny and sympathizes with sure to tell him that yours will be a | Some football fans are blaming your troubles even if they aren't very double ring ceremony that he may the tax on football games on Hitler.

local movie operators. They are cer- fore the bride has received her they stand on. Many people fall

for killing her husband and stuffing "Bill or Mary, this is my Grandhis body in a culvert. She should

In some places coal truck drivers When I had just turned twentyshort weight comes because of so It might be suggested that those much of it falling off the trucks while on the streets

> People who follow the crowd never know where they are going.

Senator Guffey don't like the newspapers. A lot of politicians don't like newspapers when they cannot

Still, a dollar a year is good pay if it includes the privilege of giving contracts to your own firm.



"I have noticed a conspicuous lack of politeness among the masses. 'Thank you' is almost a forgotten word. Won't you give us all a little advice on the needed use of this

phrase of courtesy?"-A. B. C. Answer: You are right! In our If all of those within reach of the hurry to go nowhere, we do forget pork barrel were placed end to end, our manners. "Thank you" should be used profusely on all occasions demanding some form of recogni-Mr. Willkie says what he thinks tion of extended courtesy. Thank no matter what political party he the members of your household for holds a very nigh opinion of his pink, naturally gives it to. We need more big men even the slightest favor. Thank the knowledge. He will even argue with who can say the right things at the waiter who serves you, the clerk his son who is a high school tresh-delighted if they'd succeeded in conwho shows you his goods, the strang- man. er who gives you street directionsthank everyone for every small or large courtesy. Even the most im- a very quiet political campaign in it. Senator Capper's calm, moderportant executive is not exempt Lawrence county. from thanking the office boy on his routine duties. I have a friend whose little boy of three years has had the word "thank you" so instilled in his head that there are certain words gestures that automatically call for this expression of gratitude. When anything is handed to him, he never forgets his "thank you." In fact, he even says it when he hands something to someone else, secret and sub-conscious enmity, Ga. This was caused by the fact that she will oppose and disapprove The wife, daughter and daughterwhen his mother gave him any- everything you do except when you in-law of a 48-year-old house-paintthing she said "thank you" remind- are making a dumb and humiliating er decided that they had endured his ing him that he must always say it mistake. to her. So now he offers thanks whenever he either gives or receives

Question: How is the "double- wasn't. ding?-Hilda.

One can save money far easier must buy hers. The maid-of-honor tors. "If they call, tell them that at the bride may carry it herself. In thing," he said. the latter event, she may wear it Middle age is that period in life of sin on her own wedding ring finger of a man when he can laugh at himover her glove, or on her little self over the number of things he We like the chap who laughs at finger. When you make your arlet you know when, Juring the cere- They may get a chance to get even mony, you should place the groom's with aim later.

Question: My grandchildren have one you don't have so far to fail.

me to their young friends instead you please give a word of advice on

Tomorrow Keeping Conversation

SWEET SIXTEEN!

And you were sweet sixteen. How fine it was when day was done Dealer. And, furthermore, the mid-To cross the fields between Your home and mine; I see you

In checkered gingham dress; You held a spray of mignonette-And I held you, I guess.

When I had just turned twenty- badly side-swiped in the event of And you were sweet sixteen:

The days were long, I ween. Oh, well do I recall the place. The spot where first we met:

I envied it, you bet.

But now I'm nearing fifty--three; My hair is turning gray; But you, why you're still young.

Old age seems far away. Your hair is bobbed; your dress is,

You wear 'em rolled, I've seen, And you still look sixteen!

WHEN JANIE CAME MARCHING rection. HOME First Nurse: "I never was so

ed that homeward bound ship after earth is. Was the whole republic the war. I came across with a lot going interventionistic?-ihe isolaof wounded soldiers."

Second Nurse: "So did I-and weive officers. Buffalo, a 63-year-old Colorado In- participation in the war. He did dian, decided on a scouting trip to declare, however, for Yankee unity the city's night life. He was hav- with F. D. R. as its focus-during ing a fine time until six thugs am- the emergency period. He still says bushed him and tried to steal his that taxation's going to be fearful

me go home. They say a certain East Side man



If your ever-loving wife feels a

thigh bone and reconstruct the primitive man whose skull it

Answer: The bride must buy her caught the smallpox and told his bridegroom's wedding ring, and he wife to give a message to his credimay carry the bridegroom's ring or last I am able to give them some-

from standing on chairs. Sitting on curb the Press. It uses up seventeen tons of paper every day

# What's What At A Glance

Capper Demands Solidarity In America Request Brings Gasp From Isolationists Indicates Kansas Has Readjusted Views

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas probably reflects his home community's sentiment more accurately than any

other member of congress. To say that he reflects it isn't quite correct, either. A reflection has to ADAPT itself. Suppose that the object which the mirror reflects changes its looks somehow. Thereupon the mirror alters its reflection correspondingly. It's darned quick about it. Nevertheless, the reflectee takes the initiative. I wouldn't for a minute imply

that Senator Capper alters his expression merely because Kansas has altered ITS expression, whereupon he alters HIS expression in imitation of it, to continue in good standing with his constituents, like some own thinking. The point is, however, that the in that income groove all your life?

conclusion that he hasn't modified Baer and "Senator" Edward Ford. it purely reflectively, but as an integral part of the whole thing. What I'm getting at is that Kan-

materially relative to today's very readjustment of HIS views toward The senator has long been one of the country's outstanding anti-war

er uncomplimentary connotations. Nevertheless, he's been a strong opponent of any move in the least bit calculated to involve the United States in international hostilities. Classed as Isolationist Well, the pending war started Senator Capper wasn's very vociferous, but he generally was classed Answer: "Grandmother, this is as an isolationist. As the months it's a political meeting, be prepared

pacifist because it has a few rath-

It continued to be assumed that the Kansas solon was one of 'emnot only on account of his past utterances, but, besides, ne's a Republican. True, he's always been a very liberal one, but not a New dle west, which he comes from, at least until pretty recently has seemed powerfully disinclined to approve anything like active American participation in the rumpus. The eastern seaboard's been middling pro-British, figuring that it might be a Hither victory. The southeast's been still MORE pro-British, being African. And the Pacific coast's been apprehensive of an Axis tri-

The sunshine kissed your glowing ed as noticeably clammy. Washington went on so assessing it until not many days ago, when Senator Capper unexpectedly sound- Poe. ed a trumpet call for American soli-

darity, in the emergency, behind the The isolationists gasped. It wasn't alone that the Kansas senator had flabbergasted 'em. They also were aware how faithfully he represents Kansas. The conclusion they drew Ah, me! I've just turned fifty-two, was the bulk of the Sunflower state must have flopped over more or

less into the administrationistic di-And, if Kansas, how about the rest of the middle west?-for Kantickled in my life as when I board- sas is mid-western if any place on

tionists asked 'emselves. He Demands Unity Now, Senator Capper's position shouldn't be over-estimated. In Boston on business, Big Chief He didn't come out for Yankee wampum. Painted with mercuro- He paints a glum picture of the fuchrome, he started back West, ture. All the same, he isn't the complaining, "Too many robbers- 100 per center that the violent neu-

trality-ites took it for granted that They scarcely could have been so

verting Senator Burton K. Wheeler. the arch-isolationist. Burton's so It looks as if we are going to have strenuous that he almost overdoes ate and convincing.



So they tied him to a stump in Isn't science wonderful! It can front of his home, gave him a good —which isn't such a bad habit after take a fragment of a dinosaur's beating, hit him on the head with a brick and retired to the porch, where they sat chatting and sewing until the erring drunk had sobered

Then there is the deadoeat who up and begged for mercy. "Do you want a drink?" the policeman on the beat asked when he untied him.

> "Never again," was the answer. There are cases where fear of punishment is the only preventive

# Words Of Wisdom

A wise man knows his own ignorance; a fool thinks he knows everything.—Simmons.

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Washington has found a way to

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

# The World

IT COSTS MONEY.

Our public speakers invariably cite great attributes, but any fellow who has tried to get a speaker for a will tell you that mighty, little speech is free, says Carlisle Bar-

geron in Nation's Business. A New York speaker's bureau recently solicited Washington's Dolpoliticians. Contrariwise, the Sun- lar-a-Year men after the fashion of flower statesman decidedly does his a Correspondence School which bluntly asks: "Do you want to stay

senator's so saturated a Kansan It listed twenty-five Senators and that he and Kansas think exactly members of Congress as among its alike simultaneously. Consequently clients along with such celebreties if his appearance undergoes some as Hugh Johnson and the humorists, sort of a modification, it's a safe Billy Van, Strickland Gillilan, Bugs

government officials in general are coming more and more to compete sas must have readjusted its veiws with the humorists, commentators, professors and refugee statesmen bilious world conditions, since Sen- in that vast and profitable Ameriator Capper has indicated a certain can industry of speaking before women's clubs, business men's meetings and gatherings of every sort. Two Senators who have been working particularly hard at it are averspokesmen. I don't use the term aging some \$15,000 a year over their senatorial incomes.

The three leading money makers of Congress from speaking engagements are Senators Claude Pepper of Florida and Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota and Congressman

Martin Dies of Texas. If you want to get a better understanding of the world's problems, Bill Jones or Mary Jones," is the passed, the congressional anti-in- to shell out from \$200 to \$500 plus only correct introduction; never tervention group became more and expenses. Like everything else, it more antagonistic toward President costs money to get guidance today costs money to get guidance today whether it's from a fortune teller, a college professor or a representative of the Government.



OCTOBER 8 1833-Edmund Clarence Stedman.

poet and critic, at Hartford, Conn. cipally on his poetry. He wrote a Our lives had far less shade than largely Anglo-Saxon, except as it's group of fine and true lyrics, such as the "Creole Lover's Song," and some commendable longer poemsumph, due to Japanese possibilities. "Alice of Monmouth," "The Blame-The middle west, though, was rat- less Prince," and an elaborate commemorative ode on Hawthorne. He edited many volumes of poetry, in-

cluding "The Works of Edgar Allan 1838-John Hay, statesman and author, at Salem, Ind. He was ambassador to England and then in 1898, he became Secretary of State. serving under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt. He also was a poet and historian of merit. With John G. Nicolay he wrote "Abraham Linclon: A History." This is a monumental work indispensable to the

student of the Civil War. 1846-Elbert Henry Gary, lawyer and business man, near Wheaton, Ill. He was one of the organizers of the U.S. Steel Corporation of which he was the chief executive officer for 26 years. The steel mills and city of Gary, Ind., laid out in 1906 by the corporation, were named in

# Bible Thought

For I say unto you, Ye shall not see me henceforth, till ye shall say, The administrationists are tickled Blessed is he that cometh in the

# Hints On Etiquette

Candles are seldom used on the luncheon table, as they are associated with darkness or dusk

THE BUSY BEE

Pat had just been employed by an old lady in the country. At dinner the old lady laid a small mor-A new and effective drink cure sel of honey on his plate. "Begorra has just been discovered in Atlanta, ma'am," said Pat, "I see you keep

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TIPS AND QUIDS



# name of the Lord. Matt. 23:39.



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# REYNOLDS and SUMMERS

W. C. T. U.

BOYS' SHOES,

(Dress and School).....

Temperance Legion met Sunday af- Clyde Wick. Third U. P. church for the first ses- in the form of a roll call session. sion of the season with Mrs Ruth

Smock, was present and she addressed the children.

Special musical numbers were offered by Carole Lee McDermott and Lillian Smock. Following, the retiring leader, Mrs. Ruth Gibson, gave the temperance story. Their new leader, Mrs. J. W. Rupert, was introduced to the group and she in turn related plans for future meet-

Business was conducted by the president, Lois Beard, when plans

November 2 at the church.

EAST SIDE W. C. T. U.

East Side W. C. T. U. members served after the meeting by the gathered Monday evening with Mrs. host post. their regular session. Mrs. J. W. tation committee of the Tri-County assembled in their hall on South Rupert was responsible for the pro- Council, which included representa- Jefferson street Tuesday evening for der, both of East Liverpool, and Miss Plummer Gibson presided. Group ited the Grove City post. singing of patriotic and religious numbers launched festivities, and a vocal duet was given by Mrs. E. A. Their accompanist was Mrs. Floyd sociation will lunch in The Castle- liary members, will be guests and a

for the occasion, her topic being burgh insurance man. "Temperance and America". Business was conducted with Mrs. Floyd

mittee heads. Delegates to the convention held at New Wilmington last week, Mrs. Glenn Orr and Mrs. Rhoda Dambaugh told of the morning and afternoon sessions, respec-

\$2.48 to \$3.98

Mrs. Milton Book, Mrs. E. A. Mc-Members of the East Side Loyal Lure, Mrs. Floyd Smock and Mrs RECENT BRIDE IS

The November 3 meeting will be

# President of the sponsoring union. East Side W. C. T. U., Mrs. Floyd **Council To Meet**

Posts From Three Counties Will Convene Here

posts in Lawrence, Mercer and But- Crisci was aided by Mrs. Charles were discussed for a hallowe'en ler counties, with their auxiliaries, Miller. party this menth, the details to be will meet in the home of Neshan- The honoree received an array of nock Post, No. 315. Thursday eve- lovely gifts of a miscellaneous na-The next regular meeting will be ning for the monthly meeting of ture. the council, when policies of the V F .W. will be discussed, along with EAGLES AUXILIARY other business. Lunch will be

Last night members of the visi-

INSURANCE MEN TO MEET

ton Thursday noon and hear an dance will follow the serving.

The reason there are no pro-Nazi Smock, president in charge, when movies is because the first concern gratifying reports were read by com- of producers is to make money.

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avenue, plans were completed for chief, Anna Coulthard in charge. the homecoming to be held on Sun- Fall and winter programs were

Thompson and Mrs. Ed Ryan in staff. charge. Prizes were captured by

C. R. Thayer. Assisting the hostess Rearic served quite ably in the role in serving a delicious lunch later of school marm. Prize winning puin the evening, were: Mrs. William pils were Pearl Cook and Elizabeth Scheenfeld and Mrs. Evan Enoch. November 4 is the date for the next meeting, with the Misses Fanny and Esther Kline, Beckford son. Mrs. Jessie Crooks, Mrs. Eliz-

JUNIOR READING CIRCLE

Circle members enjoyed the delight- committee for this meeting. ful hospitality extended in the home of Miss Martha Chain, Delaware avenue, when they met for their JUNIOR HADASSAH usual session, having as speaker Mrs. B. K. Kannenberg.

With President Miss Marian Rose presiding, Mrs. Kannenberg was presented and gave an especially in- Junior Hadassah unit members was teresting and informative talk on held Tuesday evening in the Cosmo "Flower Arrangement".

lunch with Miss Margaret Griffiths in addition to an election of officers, and Mrs. Kenneth Atkinson assist- with Miss Sarah Elefant as presi-

Marquis will address the group on president, Irene Greenberg; second Grounds tonight at 8 o'clock, is open "Interior Decorating". Hostesses for vice president, Phyllis Cohen; cor- to the public, according to an anthis occasion will be Mrs. Kenneth responding secretary, Jane Solo- nouncement made today by Andrew McLure, Mrs. Gerald Morris, Mrs. Jo Lunch was served by the hostesses. Allen Beatty and Mrs. Paul Alford. Ginsburg, and treasuer, Betty Gil-

SHOWER HONOREE

Honoring Mrs. William DeCarbo. the former Mary Crisci, a recent bride, a group of her friends from this time home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Crisci, Croton avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. DeCarbo, who were at 514 East Lutton street.

joyed by the guests last evening. JOLLIKOUSINS CLUB Representatives of all V. F. W. In serving a delicious lunch, Mrs

Ladies Auxiliary to the Eagles, gram presented, over which Mrs. tives from the two local posts, vis- a business and social session combined, with president, Mrs. Emma

Matiste, in charge. On Tuesday, October 14, a tureen The New Castle branch of the dinner will be held at the hall, at McLure and Mrs. Paul McGaffie Pittsburgh Life Underwriters' as- 6:30 o'clock. Husbands of the auxi- Harry Gribble and Mrs. Welling Mrs. W. A. Thornton was speaker address by Robert R. Dodson, Pitts- Next regular meeting will be Tuesday evening, October 21.

Mothers' Class

First Methodist church, will be en- home. Black, 1205 Wilmington avenue, Friday, Oct. 10, at 2:30 p. m. Aides will be Mrs. George Stod-Frank Connor and Mrs. W. A.

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**PYTHIAN SISTERS** GATHER AT HALL

At the Tuesday evening meeting Members of Castle Temple 37, of the Loyal Band class of the Third Pythian Sisters, held a regular U. P. church, held at the home of meeting in the Malta hall, Tuesday Mrs. C. C. McKibben, Maryland evening, with the most excellent

day morning. The event will be discussed. A reception will be held held for all former members of the in McKeesport on October 24, for class, and Mrs. Charles Gee is in the grand chief of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Olive Henderson, of Wilkins-Mrs. Jessie Nolan conducted devo- burg, and her staff. Mrs. Jennie tions, and a program of games and Rearic, of New Castle, who is grand contests followed, with Mrs. Lee mistress of finance is one of the

Mrs. Samuel Mooney and Sue Piatt. iod, a "back to school" social for A special guest attending was Mrs. the members was enjoyed. Mrs. Maxwell. Luncheon was served in committee: Mrs. Elizabeth Patterabeth Crouthers and Mrs. Zola

Next meeting is scheduled for Oc-HEARS MRS. KANNENBERG tober 21, with a social for the members. Elizabeth Paterson, Florence Cartwright, Nell Knox and Helen Tuesday evening, Junior Reading Burckart have been named on the

An enthusiastic meeting for the club when plans for their season's The hostess served a delicious program of activities were discussed,

Others elected include: First vice

A "membership drive" was outlined, and a choral group headed another important event on their schedule. Chairmen of the various committees were also appointed at

fashion Tuesday evening at the coth, the Feast of the Tabernacles, tablished a new record for the num-Representatives Of V. F. W. married September 24, just returned Junior Hadassah, to be held in Bos- illness or greater appreciation of few days ago from their wedding ton this November. The next meet- hospital treatment. trip to Florida and are now residing ing of Junior Hadassah will take place at the Cosmo club October 20

# **GUESTS OF OHIOAN**

Jellikousins club members were pleasingly entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Emmett Reardon of East Liverpool, O., who presided as hostess at the home of Mrs. Harry PLANS FOR DINNER Gribble on Madison avenue, the occasion being the regular biweekly social function.

Special guests present were Mrs. Floyd Vess and Mrs. William Sny-Audrene Gribble. Hostess rememin the 500 contests, awards were Mrs. William McClelland, Mrs.

A delicious repast was served at the close, the hostess being aided by Mrs. Ralph Eakin and Miss Grib-

In two weeks Mrs. Clarence Miller Members of the Mothers' class, of Vine street will entertain at her

# Troutman-Leslie

Mrs. Dora Troutman of Cleveland was united in marriage to dard, Mrs. Thomas A. Preston, Mrs. Leone Leslie, also of Cleveland, in a ceremony performed at the United Presbyterian parsonage in East Brook on Saturday morning, Octo-

> ed by the Rev. Robert E. Douglass, pastor of the East Brook U. P church, was witnessed by several local and out of town friends of the couple. There were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie have gone to their newly furnished apartment in

Cleveland where they will be at home to friends. Both are well known in this vicinity. Mr. Leslie is an employee of the New York Central railroad which has offices

# Relief Corps No. 11

Last night at the Modern Woodman hall, the Louis E. Simon Relief Corps No. 11 met for a regular business meeting with the president, Mrs. Susie Allison, presiding. Plans were completed for the en-

tertaining of the district convention which will be held here on Friday Next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p. m.

# Oakwood Garden Club

At 6:30 Thursday evening in New club will hold their annual birthday dinner, with Mrs. Wiley Cooper, Mrs. Ralph Raney, and Mrs. James Elmore as hostesses.

At this meeting annual election of officers will be held. Roll call will be answered with an interesting place in Lawrence county.

### Rose Avenue Group Rose Avenue Parent-Teacher association will have a social meeting

on Thursday evening, October 9, at 8 o'clock in th Rose avenue

school building.

T. T. Club To Meet Mrs. Eleanore Webb of the Mt. Jackson road will entertain the T. T. T. club membership on Friday evening, Oct. 10, instead of Mrs Roy Ringer as planned.

# Lucia Carroll Weds



LUCIA CARROLL

Lucia Carroll, above, 24-year-old screen player, became the bride of Carl A. Schroeder, a magazine representative, in a ceremony in Carson City, Nev.

# ELECTION ASSEMBLY Trap And Skeet Shoot Tonight At Fair Grounds

held at the New Castle Fair mon; recording secretary, Molly Dodds, president of the Lawrence County Sportsmens Association, the sponsoring group for the shoot. According to Dodds, the shoot

tonight will be open to both men

(International News Service) POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 16 .-A fine report was given on Suc- Pottsville hospital officials, who eswhich is being celebrated this week, ber of patients treated in the fiscal and another informative discussion year ended recently, wondered was that on national convention of whether to blame it on increased





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# **Odd Fellows** Honor Kline

Grand Master Of Pennsylvania Lodges Here Last Evening For Installation

### **NEW OFFICERS** ARE INSTALLED

Tuesday night was a memorable occasion with New Castle lodge, No. 195. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the oldest fraternal organization in the county, whose history dates back around a hundred years. when Grand Master Walter H Kline and his staff were present for the installation of officers and were honored with a banquet preceding the lodge session. Representatives of other lodges in the district were also in attendance.

Former Mayor Charles E. Mc-

### Among Speakers

Others who were introduced and who spoke briefly were: Albert G. Eicholtz, Past Grand Patriarch, and Earl Bishop, of Butler, advisor to the Grand Master, who recalled the memory of Cliff Fenton, for many years one of the leaders in Pennslvania Odd Fellowship, and stated that a memorial chapel is planned at Grove City in his memory, work upon which is to be started soon; Frank Hilliard, regional vice president and district deputy for Butler county; Robert S. McCombs, district deputy of district one, Lawdistrict deputy of district two, Lawrence county.

A fine dinner was served by the ladies of Rachel Rebekah lodge, No.

### Install Officers

conductor, Clarence Allen; chap- over a Turkish towel. lain, E. V. Gillespie, Right Support- "American women are becoming pendectomy in the New Castle hos- the Shenango Water Works.

In addition to the guests listed ular in their own right at the banquet, others who were present were Frank L. Norris, Harry Ward and Gerald S. Mook, past district grand patriarchs; L. A. district deputy grand master.

Remarks at the lodge session were American Chain company there. The guests were introduced by Floyd M. Houk, acting grand mar-

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fit instead of froufrou in lingeric Mrs. Amy Wink, of East Washington Earl Hammond, with Marian Thom- who are pla ming to vote for officers Grath presided as toastmaster at this year," says Miss Laura Lasley, street, on Tuesday. the banquet and remarks were Lux washability expert at Stroussmade to the fact that the member- Hirshberg's this week. "In under- returned to Los Angeles, California cal selections. ship of the order in Pennsylvania things as in dresses, stylists are after visiting with Mrs. Lucy Covert, has now reached the 80,000 mark, creating new fashions for the of R. D. 1, Edenburg. and that eight homes for the aged American woman's active life, with Mrs. Harry Remley, of Marshall subject, "Service" members of the order are being comfort and durability more im- avenue, who underwent an operation portant than mere eye-catching de- at the Jameson Memorial Hospital

> emphasize the straight silhouette, and Ripley, New York. with four-gore straight-cut types outdistancing full-skirted bias models. Slide-fastened closings, elasticized inserts or shaped midriffs give sleekness--eliminate bunching. And for dresses and blouses with plunging necklines there are slips and bras with especially designed low V

tion to finishing make today's moderate-priced underthings look like rence county, and G. C. Dennison, the expensive models of a few years back. In the absence of imported laces, manufacturer are using the narrower domestic types for edgings, producing styles that are neat and tailored, yet have a delicate feminine air. Appliqued trimmings Afterwards the guests and mem- are smart, too-those combining bers retired to the lodge room, two materials, such as satin designs where officers for the coming year on crepe, look especially luxurious. were installed by District Deputy Self-bindings, fagotted edges and broderie anglaise are expensive- D. O. Davies, of Waldo street, Matt Those inducted were: Noble looking details found even in lower- Davies, of East Washington street. Grand, John Fulmer; Vice Grand, priced slips They require the same and Daniel Davies, of Winslow ave- | Girl Scouts of Troop I held their John Holliday; Recording Secre- gentle Lux care in washing that nue, have returned from a visit with weekly meeting Monday afternoon tary, W. J. Hites; treasurer, Gilbert laces do. and like lace, will look friends in Niles, O. James; Warder, Frank Holliday; best if pressed on the wrong side

er to Noble Grand, L. A. Campbell: quality-conscious with lingerie as pital on Tuesday, is doing as well Left Supporter to Noble Grand, F. with everything else. Jacquard- as can be expected. L. Sturdevant: Righ Supporter to patterned Chinese damasks, now Vice Grand, C. D. Gray; Left Sup- made in ravon-and-silk mixtures, latter's father, Chris Henry, of Ellporter to Vice Grand. William are charmingly 'different'. Pure wood City have returned after a Richardson; Right Seen Supporter, silks in long-wearing creve and lus-J. R. Donnelly; Left Seen Support- trous sating give wonderful wear er, Harry Ward; Inner Guardian, with prosper care. And the new Mont L. Sweesy; Outer Guardian, ravons lovelier than anything

Campbell, district deputy grand 16.-Blue Monday, with its washday York City, where they attended the patriarch, and Robert Bruce, past drudgery, is a perpetual affair for world series baseball games. made by Grand Master Kline. Past name, the Stillwater boys keep the home from the South side hospital Grand Patriarch A. G. Eicholtz, and washtubs frothing through a wash- Youngstown, where she underwent Advisor to the Grand Master Earl day schedule in which each tent is treatment, and observation. H. Bishop, who is president of the assigned a day and hour to launder.

Bill Davis, aged 17 years, of 414

JOSEPH'S MARKET

# Lingerie Keynote



"Simplicity of detail and atten-

dreamed of ten years ago, are pop-

CAMP CLAIRBORNE. La., June R. D. 2, have returned from New Company A. 135th Infantry, from Stillwater, Minn. Belying their mington avenue, has returned to her Missing allotted hour means a soldier must wait until the following

# SPRAINS ANKLE

on holding a position under fire, Young street, sustained a sprained ankle while playing near his home Tuesday evening about 9:30 o'clock.

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He was treated at the Jameson Me- Ryder. Miss Ethel Weaver of North Mill street has left for a vacation trip to the west coast, which will include visits to San Diego. Calif.; Van-

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dian Rockies. Mrs. William Eppinger, 408 Fairmont avenue, left this morning for Fort Bragg, N. C., to visit with her son, First Class Private Frank E. Inman, who has been confined to the post hospital with a severely injured arm and hand for the past

couver, New Brunswick, and Cana-

and daughter, Howard and Harries

of Gardner, have returned from McKeesport, where they visited Mrs

Walker's brother John and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones. of East Washington street, have left for Corapolis, where they will attend the funeral of the latter's aunt, Mrs William Rhodes, of that city, who passed away Junday The funeral services were held this afternoon with interment in Grandview Cemetery, East McKeesport.

Griff Jones, of 407 Mayer avenue. has returned from Detroit, Mich. where he and Mrs. Jones were called twelve days ago, on account of the serious illness and operation undergone by their daughter, Mrs. James Soeder, on Wednesday, a week ago. Mr. Jones is glad to report that the latter is getting along as well as can be expected. Mrs. Jones will remain in Detroit with her daughter for an extended time.

# BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Mr. and Mrs. William Trott, 11231 Croton avenue, announce the birth of a son on Sunday, October 5, who has been named Billy Jack.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ward of 906 Wilmington avenue, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 8.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ginsburg 522 Wolf street, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 7. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Louis, 20 Center street, a son and daughter on Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the New Castle hospital.

Lindbergh would quit helping the English and let them be crushed. That would teach them not to high-hat him next time.

# **Kings Daughters** Circles Conduct **Conference Here**

PERSONAL

MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Madden, of West

834 Beckford street.

guest of relatives.

is getting along nicely.

from a recent illness.

East Washington street.

Warren, Pa., on Sunday.

relatives in Zelienople.

her home is much improved.

Washington street, have moved to Inter-County Conference Of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ellis of Win-Kings Daughters Held At slow avenue visited Tuesday with First Methodist Church

Mrs. Mazie Harmon of East Washington street, who was ill at Inter-county conference of the King's Daughters of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blundo of church was held Tuesday in the Crafton, formerly of this city, spent First Methodist church, with ap-Tuesday with friends and relatives

proximately 50 persons present. The morning session opened at Mrs. Cora A. Burke, West Wash- 10:30 o'clock, and the business peington street, is visiting for a week riod was in charge of Mrs. W. O. with her nephew at East Pales- Mayberry. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. S. M. Rearic. Mrs. Miss Bertha Shenker, of Ray Charles George, of New Castle, gave street, is visiting with Miss Nancy the welcoming address. Reports of Mack, of New York City, formerly of individual King Daughters Circles

from various sections were given. Miss Margaret George, of Mary-Following the luncheon at 12:30 land avenue, has returned from o'clock the afternoon session Youngstown, where she was the opened at two o'clock. Mrs. Claud Jewel, of Pittsburgh, was in charge

Mrs. Thomas Woods, of Los An- of devotions. "American designers emphasize geles, California, was the guest of Vocal selections were offered by

Mrs. J. N. Kerr, who chose as her role.

Officers were later elected: president, Mrs. Lewis Rehr, of Oil City; first vice president, Mrs. R. M. jary of the First Presbyterian Cuthberson, of Pittsburgh; second church will have an all-day sewing Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May, of now bring real 'dressmaker fit' to East Washington street, have return- vice president, Mrs. G. W. Creider, on Thursday, Oct. 9, in the home lingerie. Slips, as well as dresses, ed from a visit with relatives in Erie. of Cochranton; secretary-treasurer, of Mrs. Lynn Betts, 205 Winter Lena McClintock, of Franklin. A avenue. solo was given by Genevieve Cleave-Mrs. Fred Lang of 221 Fairmont land, of Franklin, and following. avenue has returned from Andover,

installation of officers took place. O., where she has been recuperating The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday in October, in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewberry of



at 3:30 o'clock at the George Wash-Miss Theresa Audino of South ington school. Following the meet-Mill street, who underwent an ap- ing, the girls took a trip through Secretary, June Nelson.

TROOP 6

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hays and the Girl Scouts of Troop 6 held their weekly meeting Tuesday at Temple

visit with Mrs. Mazie Harmon of An entertainment committee for the hallowe'en party includes: Betty Dr. Thomas Fletcher attended Lou Carlson, Jo Ann Brown, Mary the monthly meeting of the North-Therese Mittles. Mrs. Caroline Mitlo. western Division of the Chiropody the new assistant leader, taught the Society of Pennsylvania held at girls songs and dances.

Pauline Benson, Jo Ann Brown Eddie Hannon, of West Washingand Betty Lou Carlson are new secton street, and Russell Dewberry ond class scouts. The younger girls are planning for a play and the older girls are working for their cook badge. Taps closed the meeting. Mrs. Morgan Jones, of 1301 Wil-Scribe, Patty Bilzi.

> With New Castle Afro-Americans

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryder and Bethel A. M. E. junior church will children of 119 East street, and Mr. meet Thursday evening at the home and Mrs. Ed Alderson of Mercer, Pa., of Euneasta Farrow, Grant street spent the week-end at Buffalo visit- at 8 o'clock. Plans for fall and winter ing with the former's son, Henry activities will be made.

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# TODAY & TOMORROW JANE DARWELL

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In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Moody Men's Class Election of officers will take place when members of the Moody Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church have a hamburg fry at the church Thursday evening. The

meeting will start at 6:30 o'clock. Spiritualist Church

Good Will Spiritualist Church of Christ, Clendenin hall, Washington and Mercer streets, will have a midweek service this evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. James H. Anderson pastor, will speak on the subject "Repent Ye". There will be demonstration of spirit return and divine

Almira Home Service

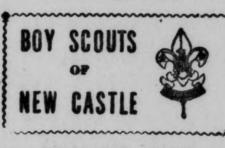
Rev. W. A. Thornton, pastor of Epworth Methodist church, will be in charge of the preaching service at the Almira Home on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Clifton Flat Missien

Rev. Samuel C. Baker announced that Clifton Flat Mission will have communion on Sunday. All members as accompanying at the piano. Jun- are required by the mission by-laws Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers have lanta Foster also favored with vo- to take communion at the last quarterly service in order that their The speaker of the afternoon was names may be placed on the voting

Patterson Auxiliary

Members of the Patterson Auxil-



### GREEN BAR PATROL

Members of the Green Bar Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 25 held a meeting at the home of the scoutmaster, William Morgan, Bonzo street, Monday evening.

The group planned a parents night program and planned activities for the next two weeks for the

Scribe, Richard Thayer

### HEADS STATE DOCTORS (International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.-Dr Lewis T. Buckman of Wilkes-Barre elected president of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania Originally scheduled for Pitts-

strike in the Western Pennsylvania near Leeper. Clarion county. city. The 1942 meeting, however, Stuck was stringing a power line was voted for Pittsburgh.

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(International News Service) OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 8.-Joseph organization's house of delegates in man of Plymouth, was dead today, since birth. He enlisted as an victim of electrocution caused when burgh, the sessions were transferred a wire he was holding came into to Philadelphia because if the hotel contact with a high tension line

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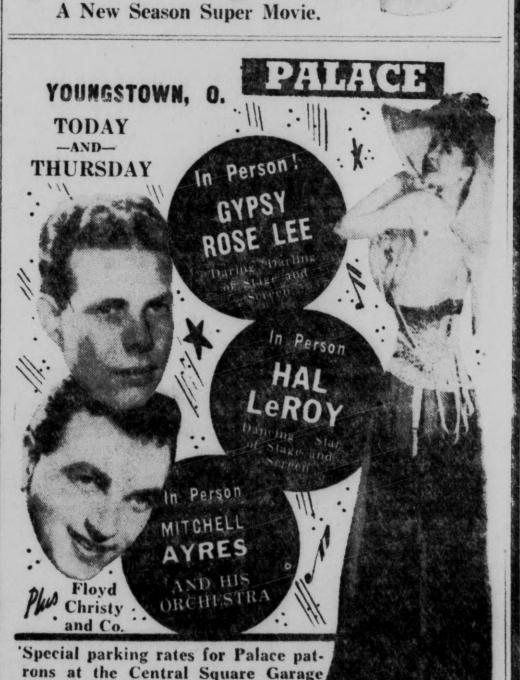
Feature Starts-12:30, 2:26, 4:52, 7:18, 9:44

"SERGEANT YORK" HIT TO BE

> Since its opening at the Victor Theatre last Friday, Warner Bros.' "Sergeant York," has played to capacity crowds at all performances. According to the management, the film has broken all previous attendance records, with the result that the film story of the World War's greatest hero, will be held for an indefinite run.

COMING NEXT—ALICE FAYE, JOHN PAYNE CARMEN MIRANDA in

"WEEK-END IN HAVANA"



STARTS FRIDAY

FRANK BORZAGE

# TESTING YEAR LOOMS,' GRANGE

Luncheon Of Lions, Kiwanians Told Agriculture Stands Ready

With the rest of the nation, agriculture is prepared for "the testing year" that confronts America. James C. Farmer, of Keene, N. H. national lecturer of the Patrons of Husbandry-the National Grangetold a joint luncheon audience of New Castle Lions and Kiwanians yesterday at The Castleton.

"Our farmers are ready to produce more, and to keep on producing more," the eloquent New Englander asserted. "They're ready to pitch in, and are pitching in

The national officer was here for last night's diamond jubilee celebration of Lawrence county Grangers, in Epworth Methodist church He was accompanied to the luncheon by J. Audley Boak, past master of the Pennsylvania Grange, and W. Sharp Fullerton, master of Lawrence county Pomona Grange, who introduced him.

In living, in thinking, in planning and in other things the year ahead, the Grange speaker said, looms as one which will test us

When our Grange was founded. 75 years ago, England was far, far tion means," Farmer declared. And George F. Winter, Jr., president

of the Lions, who were hosts to the Kiwanians, presided and intro-Pomona Master Fullerton. Others at the speakers' table were Lyle C. Hughes, president of Kiwanis, and Thomas I. Elliott, the Lions' secretary.

Because of the joint program, Kiwanis today passed up its customary Wednesday luncheon meet-

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For example, take the case of Such stories are daily occurrences Frank ---- a 19-year-old boy in the life of the Mission. Is it brought into the Mission one day worth while to help a fellow man by a man who had picked him up get up after he has fallen down? on the road. Because his parents "When you see a man in woe, walk were dead he had been living with right up and say, Hello!" Good an aunt in Wilmington, Del. He philosophy, but don't let it stop couldn't go on living there without there. Do your best for the Comwork and had started on the road. | munity Chest. The young fellow was in very poor health. He remained at the Misattention. Mr. Gibson was able to get him work on a farm near his home. He is there today, fully recovered in health.

Another story is told of a couple who came to the Mission one cold Pittsburgh, Friday. day last winter, the victims of an Free land: One in which a man unfortunate accident in which they loses his job unless he pays taxes had lost everything. On a motor to an irresponsible and invisible trip from Denver to Boston their car had been destroyed by fire.

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children, of Mt. Air and F in road, were visitors of the latte parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Har n. Miss Virginia Dalte and Charles 131 E. Washington St.

Mrs. Wilber Paden.

Hague, of Detroit ach., Mr. and Mrs. James Shaner, of Sharon, Pa., were dinner guests of Mrs. Robert Harmon, Monday. Mrs. Inzes McKim, of Wampum

Dan Druschel has returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoffman were

Mrs. Clair Carr is still improving

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCreary, of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams, of East Palestine, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaffer of Youngstown, spent Sunday with the

Marion and Charles Book, of

Mr. and Mrs. William Shiderly and

Edenburg, were recent visitors of

their sister and husband, Mr. and

Monesson, called on relatives and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Book

from a trip to Pittsburgh.

of Edenburg

time of writing.

friends here Sunday.

Seldon Byers, Sunday.

latter's father, John Miller.

Mrs. Dora Crawford, of Warren, O. Mrs. Ruth Crawford Hawkins and children, of Vermont, visited friends in this vicinity, Sunday,

The Dinner Club will motor to Sharon, Thursday, October 9, and enjoy a tureen dinner at the home of Mrs. James Shaffer, Mrs. Axe' of Bessemer will be the hostess for

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Bessemer, to Indiana, Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Likert. The latter were former residents of this vicinity.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seltzer were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and children. Violet and Gerald, of Bessemer; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seltzer and daughter. Betty Mr. and Mrs. Dale Andrews, and Mrs. Flossie Andrews of this vicinity.

Nations still lfave a sense of honor. They think up virtuous names to make their crimes sound respectable.



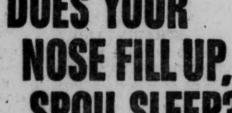
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completed," Brig. Gen. Robert M.

Vail, acting adjutant general re-

ported, "and the officers have been

commissioned and assigned. The

companies are housed in armories

General Vail disclosed, however,

that the men still lack uniforms,

explaining state authorities decided

to wait until manufacturers filled

federal uniform priorities instead of

garbing the enlisted personnel in

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ed body of a person in the Mahoning river was recovered by local police through such a method. Usually when a major crime occurs, state motor police and city police notify airports and pilots take to the air, especially if they have a good description of an auto. Pilots can come toward the ground and easily distinguish the color and

way into Ohio.

fleeing bandits. JAY COOKE IS MAJOR

manufacture of an auto used by

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8. - Capt. Jay Cooke, former chief of the Republican party in Philadelphia, has been advanced to the rank of major with the 111th Infantry, it was learned recently. Cooke, who went on active duty with the army last January, is supply officer with the

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year to substitute for the Pennsyl-

vania National Guard while the lat-

ter is in federal service. The or-

ganization consists of three regi-

ments located in Philadelphia,

Wilkes-Barre and Pittsburgh, with

brigade headquarters in Harrisburg.

Local Police Some Time Ago

Discover Body Via

Airplane

Years ago there was typed by a lo-

cal reporter a prediction that the day

would come when airplanes would

be used in a hunt for criminals and

that a local pilot followed a sus-

pected "bandit car" by spotting it

as the vehicle whirled over a high-

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single new plane for expansion this to defense plants. This order must year. In fact, air lines and private be approved by SPAB Director Don-

Commercial Lines Ask Delivery No. 1 item on the agenda at the Of 225 Planes In including zinc, copper, lead, alumi- industry advisory committee and num and manganese. For the first needs only SPAB's approval to betime, defense officials also will ex- come effective. The air lines, if (International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Presi- amine the amount of stockpiles the program is okayed, will receive dent Roosevelt's Supply Priorities held by companies in private in- more than 100 Douglas DC3's, Lockand Allocations Board Tuesday was dustry.

asked to approve delivery of more. An order has also been proposed stellations in 1942, and more than than 225 heavy transport airplanes instructing the automobile indus- 125 in the following year, including o commercial airlines in 1942 and try to eliminate trim on motor cars some of the new Douglas DC3's.

owners gave up 72 requested trans- ald Nelson. Some defense officials were said to be disappointed be-Transport Planes ports to the British. A formal cause the motor car industry failed request for planes to allow for exrequest for planes to allow for ex- to eliminate trim on 1942 model pansion was sent to SPAB as it cars now coming off the assembly SPAB conference was a study of already has been approved by the

and to surrender stockpiles of raw

stockpiles of critical raw materials. Come civil aeronautical defense heed Lodestars and Lockheed con-

The airlines did not receive a materials used in its manufacture The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00



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# Classes And Clubs Organize At Union High School For Year

ior and junior classes and several clubs at Union High school have been held and officers elected, it is

Paul Dougherty was elected to head the senior class as president. Ed Reynolds was elected vice presi- afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wesdent: Mary Montabon, secretary; ley Wilson of the Butler road and Aldo Veronesi, treasurer. The Miss Edna Pontius of Harlansburg following were named to a ways and road attended an accordion concert class: Alda Veronesi, chairman; Sunday Frank Verdi, Dan Kerr, Betty Bussey, Vivian Rohrer, Mary Jane Vaughn, Jim Korby and Frances Following officers were named for

the junior class: president. Geraldine List; vice president, Guy Bailey; secretary, Frances Masters; and treasurer, Sam Bridwell. At the first meeting of the Boy's

Activity club, the following were elected officers: president, Gene Hoover; vice president, Bob Funk and secretary-treasurer, Herman for the football games.

partment saw the following officers Ellwood City with their sister, Mrs. Madison, Wis, (lucky man!), enelected: president. Walter Jaskolka; Charles Markle. vice president, Joe Annarilla; treasurer. Dorothy Paulini and secretary Margaret Montabon. First meeting of the Girls' Sport on last Sunday.

club was conducted this week, but election of officers was delayed until the next regular session. Senior Hi-Y club members got un-

der way with their first meeting and elected Ed Reynolds, president: James Korby, vice president; Bil' Lowers, treasurer and Sam L. Brid-One of the largest clubs at the

school, the Library club held its organization meeting and elected the following leaders: president, Louist chanan of New Castle. Phillis; vice president, Marion secretary, Betty Baird.

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# **Hickory Heights**

Mrs. David Wilson spent Sunday

means committee for the senior at South high school auditorium Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin of Croton district spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cross of Park-

Mrs. Mae McConaghy of East Brook spent Monday night with her sister, Mrs. Charles Brenneman of

Mr. and Mrs. Augostine Nuzzo of Harlansburg road spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young of

Beaver Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman were Hilke. There are 20 members in this callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ville, Wis. She was selected for group and they plan to sell pennants A. E. Kerr on the Ellwood road Sun-

day afternoon. The initial meeting of the Palette Mrs. Leonard Hanna and Mrs. B. club, an organization of the art de- J. Watkins spent Tuesday visiting in

> Mrs. Edward Cummings and Mrs. Jack O'Riork of Warren, O., visited with Mrs. E. Withers of The Elms Gormley Elected on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Sickafuse of State road spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cameron in Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McFarland and family of Harlansburg road spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cornman of Volant.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Buchanan and daughter Barbara spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bu- Gormley, New Castle, was elected

Samuel Robison, student of Grove Truck Association at a meeting of son of Harlansburg road. Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Jones and son Seven Pennsylvania members of

of The Elms on Harlansburg road. They include Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Glenn of W. W. Ward, Altoona, Ted V. Rod- similar event next mont. Franklin visited the homes of Mr. gers, Scranton; Fred Geiger, Gavin | Committee in charge of the party

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Grant of the East Brook road attended the silver wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn of Emlenton, Pa.,

last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Williams of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kamper man and family of Youngstown and Mrs. Cora Newman of Ellwood City spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harry Newton on State

The executive committee of the Travelers will have a regular meet-Hickory Heights P. T. A. was enter- ing in the Cathedral's East Lodge tained in the home of Mrs. H. E. room Friday, October 10, at 8 p. m., topics of P. T. T. interest a delicious nounced. lunch was served by Mrs. Grant, assisted by her daughter Virginia.

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To Secretary Job

(International News Service)

secretary of the Pennsylvania Motor

Dietrich, Allentown.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.-Harry L

Contractor Gets "Go Ahead" Signal From County Commissioners For Job

East Cherry street bridge, over Jack Hainsworth, will be in charge the Shenango river, was closed today and repair work was started. The work was scheduled to start

on Monday of this week, but was held up until the contractor received the "go ahead" signal from the county commissioners. Tuesday afternoon, the construction office was moved to the site Madison avenue. and located just west of the bridge.

According to an official of the com-

pany in charge of the work, the first

### BEREAN CLASS AT **BEVAN RESIDENCE**

expected sometime this week.

Miss Dorothy Mae Condon, 19year-old stenographer of Janes-Members of the Berean class of the Madison Avenue Christian the honor from among 250 girls church held a monthly session at who were entered in the contest, sponsored by a camp newspaper. West Clayton street. Corporal Robert W. Carr, 23, of

Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. C. H Clark were guests for the meeting. Mrs. C. J. Bernhart was in charge of the business period and Mrs. Adda Robinson conducted the devo-

Plans were made to make apple butter next Tuesday. Mrs. W. W. Waid and Mrs. Mary Evans aided Mrs. Bevan in serving a delicious

By State Truckers Next regular meeting is scheduled for November 4 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Jones, Newell avenue.

### C. E. GROUP HAS PARTY IN CHURCH

The first party of the year for the High School Christian Endeavor society of the Mahoningtown Pres-Kuhn: treasurer, Alice Reynolds and City college, spent the week-end the board of directors Tuesday to byterian church proved to be quite a with his mother, Mrs. America Robi- fill the unexpired term of George success Tuesday evening when it was held in the church.

Games were played during the Johnny of West Middlesex were the American Trucking Association's hours, and a delicious luncheon was men week-end guests of Mrs. E. Withers board of directors were also elected. served at the close of the evening. Plans are being worked out for a

and Mrs. Leonard Hanna and Mr. W. Laurie, and W. Harry Brearley included Mrs. Paul Bender, Mrs. P. Bill Allen. be held Sunday evening at 7:45 ning at 6:30 o'clock. o'clock in the church.

# SEE HORSES HERE

Hardly a day passes that riding horses are not seen in the Seventh Tuesday afternoon workmen from ward. The local people seem to be the Pennsylvania Power company quite interested in horseback riding erected the decorations for the curand after renting the horses from rent Community Chest drive on the a nearby riding stable bring them poles along Liberty street. 408 of the United Commercial to the district.

# ERECT NEW SIGN

Railroad passengers travelling on the Pennsylvania railroad will now know that they are passing the Cherry street depot, because a bright new sign with that wording has been erected in about the center of the brick platform at this place.

Theodore Kimmell, aged 39 years. of 201 West Cherry street, a laborer at the Pennsy shops, suffered burns of the foot Tuesday morning when a spark from a torch flew into his shoe. He was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

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# Scout Troop To **Resume Meetings**

Meetings of Boy Scout Troop 4 of Mahoningtown will resume on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Mahoning school, according to an announcement received today. The newly elected scoutmaster,

MRS. JACK CONN

of the meeting.

# **ENTERTAINS CLASS**

Look-Out Bible class members o the Mahoning Methodist church held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Conn, West

There were 18 members present, and the president, Mrs. Lloyd Brown opened the meeting with a short deshipments of steel for the work are votional period. After the business period, fancywork and chat were the main diversions.

A luncheon was served by Mrs Conn, aided by Mrs. M. R. Olmstead and Mrs. Bill King. Next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 4.

### the home of Mrs. J. M. Bevan EDWIN McBRIDE AT MAIN POST OFFICE CHECKING ROUTES

Edwin McBride, superintendent at the Mahoningtown post office, is at the main post office this week checking carriers routes for the dis-

Bill Peterson, clerk from the uptown office, has been assigned to the Mahoningtown office for the

### PLAN BOWLING TEAM At the meeting of the Christopher

Columbus Auxiliary held Tuesday evening in the Christopher Columbus hall, South Liberty street, plans were discussed for a bowling team. Mrs. Stella Lombardo, president of the organization, was in charge, and appointed Julia Augostine as chairman of the team. A committee will assist Miss Augostine. Reports were heard later from officers and chair-

The next meeting will be on November 4 in the Columbus hall.

### SODALITY TO MEET

and Mrs. Chester Campbell on State all of Philadelphia; Samuel Niness. A. Gibson, Helen Drumheller and the Sacred Heart Sodality of St Lucy's church will be in charge of Regular meeting of the group will the regular meeting Thursday eve-The session will be held in the basement of St. Lucy's church.

DECORATIONS UP

LEAVE NEWS ITEMS Items of news intended for the Seventh Ward column should be left at Solomons' News Stand, North

### SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Louis McGrath of North Cedar street has been admitted to the

Liberty street.

Jameson Memorial hospital for Mrs. Chris Antoline of Monaca is spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rainey,

Darlington avenue. Joseph Marchionda and daughter, Violet, have returned home to West Aliquippa after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marchionda, West Madison avenue.

Sandra Lee and Frederick Wettich, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wettich of North Cedar street. underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted: Mrs. Louise McGrath Wymer, South Jefferson street; Mrs

Discharged: Mrs. Caroline Allison R. F. D. No. 1; Mrs. Elizabeth Feizer, F. D. No. 7. Mahoningtown; J. Roy Mercer, Blaine street; Stanley Gaston, Y. M. C. A.; James Hanna, West Moody avenue: Mrs. Louella Minner and infant son, R. F. D church. No. 1; Sandra Lee and Frederick \$1.41 Wettich, Jr., North Cedar street.

# NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Teresa Audino, 625 South Mill street: terian church here. Miss Claraoelle Edgar, 233 North Mill street; Miss Laurabelle Davidson, 620 Taylor street. Discharged: Miss Catherine Kelly

R. F. D. No 3; Miss Mary Carlin, 25 South Greenwood avenue; Miss Mary Werhnyak, R. F. D. No. 6; Mrs. Anna Blundo, 308 Phillips street; Mrs. Mary Cangiano, 1003 Cunningham avenue; Mrs. Teresa Dinucci, 608 East Lutton street.

# SPRAINS ELBOW

Jameson Memorial hospital in the south side home ernoon, after he had suffered in in her hunt for him before she Boyles avenue. Examination at the yard. PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Word has been received by Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Paluszak, of North R. F. D. No. 5, was treated at the Jefferson street, that their son Jameson Memorial hospital, Tues-day morning at 9:40 o'clock for a director of the Lawrence County States Marines, has been promoted laceration of the arm, sustained director of the Lawrence County from Private First Class to Corporal when his truck, on which he was chapter of the American Red Cross 10. 216 Corporal Paluszak is attached to the working slipped of the jacks. Airplane Carrier Wasp, stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

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Dr. Grant E. Fisher of this city len today asserted that motorists is presenting a series of five lec- who receive tags for violation of salute to flag; solo, John Kyle; play, Margaret Dufford, Arlington ave- tures in the Presbyterian church parking meters and who fail to ap- "Gratitude"; piano duet, Delores nue; Mrs. Catherine Pribulski, Ma- of Sharon on Sunday evenings at pear within 48 hours to honor the and Virginia Benson; talk, Paul 7:30 o'clock. This series of Bible forums was planned for the Sunday motorists allegedly receive tags and play, "In the Suds"; song, "God Be evening union services of the Pres- do not pay any attention to them with You' byterian and Second U. P. churches until they are served with a war-

social rooms of the Presbyterian

His remaining schedule of lectures follows: October 12, "The Book of Hosea": October 19, "The Book of Esther"; October 26, "Songs of Solomon"; November 2, Admitted: Philip Delliquadri, 71912 "The Epilogue and Finale of rear Mabel street; Mrs. Julia Mc- Ecclesiastes." Following each lec-Namara, 8 Fern street; Mrs. Helen ture the audience may ask questions. Ginsburg, 522 Wolf street; Mrs Dr. Fisher is teacher of the Men's Jennie Louis, 20 Center street; Miss Bible class at the Central Presby-

# Pittsburgh Boy Is **Found Suffocated**

(International News Service) search for four-year-old Elmer Cameron had its tragic answer today in the child's death from suffo-Sam Locke, aged 14 years, of 417 cation not long after he was found Honor accepted the man's offer and Hutchman street, was taken to the locked in an old ice box behind his Fire Department Rescue Corps am- His mother, Mrs. Ida May Cambular ce at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday aft- eron, had combed the neighborhood where.

Sliced Bacon . . Ib. 29c juries of the left elbow in a fall on thought of the ice box in the back RED CROSS RALLY 10. 33c hospital revealed only a severe Elmer was unconscious but still sprain and he was able to be taken alive when he was rushed to South to his home after X-rays had been Side hospital. Physicians were un-

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able to revive him, however.

Edgar Wallace, aged 24 years, of

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will be served with warrants. Some Grange"; solo, Robert Henderson; of Sharon and is being held in the rant then try to escape paying

> James D. Cross. 312 Fern street, reported to police vesterday someone had taken his auto from Apple Way. It contained 22 pounds of a chemical used in exterminating

Police headquarters today sent ing. out a call to patrolmen in various sections of the city to watch for Fred Perrill, aged 15 of 105 Atlantic avenue, reportedly missing from his

A motorist today visited police headquarters and explained how he came to receive a tag for violating a parking meter. His excuse was accepted after which the motorist said to Mayor Charles B. Mayne: PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8 .- A frantic I was at the boxing show last night and I would like to contribute to the GIZZARD CAPSULE the fund for the Di Muccio family. • Start your fight against the fund was raised to \$201.00, instead of \$200.00, as reported else-

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tess and Mrs. W. C. Hoagland the will discuss the program of the various departments and honor awards Phone 77. Open Saturday Until 9.

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Herman L. Hamill, Bellevue, Pitts-

Richard C. Cowden, 1117 Agnew John Waclawski, Aliquippa.

Norman E. Van Horn, 209 Bluff

Mary E. Ross, Ellwood City. Fred E. Buchanan, Grove City,

Ina M. Church, R. D. 4. Americo Ferrari, 648 Cascade Dominick J. Lorello, Hillsville.

R. D. 1

Jane F. Mills, Slippery Rock, R. Thelda M. Badger, R. D. 1. Adolph Miron Jr., Rigby. Mary Novalessi, Wampum. Frank E. Borio, 452 Moore avenue. Donald H. Crouch, R. D. 2. Mary Ann Kos, 1512 Poplar street.

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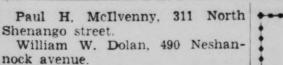
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Mrs. Anna M. Mielke, R. D. 7. Frank F. Jordana, 15 Borough Line street Marie N. Ryhal, R. D. 2. Donald R. Gardner, R. D. 3.

Tony Moses, 1136 Scioto street. Joseph Ferk Jr., Bessemer. Freda T. Mrugacz, 28 Charter

Charles E. Porterfield, 339 Ne-Alice Hoover, 606 McCleary ave-

George L. Nemchik, Ambridge. Alliene A. Miesel, Ellwood City. dinner, at noon on Sunday.

Ila M. Hesselgesser, Slippery Rock, Jameson Memorial Hospital. R. D. 5.

street Isabelle Frisk, Ellwood City. Chester Shaffer, Ellwood City, R. Mrs. Laura Wilson returned home

Jack R. Clark, 22 Round street. Mary A. Nelson, 2210 Highland town.

Louis Presnar, Wampum, R. D. 1. John Adamczyk, Rigby. Joseph Artim, New Wilmington. Edward Smith, 1315 Scioto street. Albert V. Grieve Jr., 21 Smithfield Mitcheltree.

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WEDDING

On Friday at 3 p. m., Miss Dorothy Jean Partch, only daughter of Mr. Andrew Matthews, 262 West Falls and Mrs. Elton Partch, and Jack Leonard Button, son of Mrs. Alice Stephen Kulik, 1814 Moravia Button, of West Middlesex, were united in marriage at the First Methodist church of Winchester. Sheldon E. Barbour, 117 North Va., by the pastor, Rev. R. B. Moore. A wedding trip was spent in Wash-Mrs. Pearl C. Pringle, Ellwood ington, D. C., and other places of interest. Mr. Button is employed at Louis Massacci, Volant, R. D. 1. the Sharon Hoop and Steel Mill. Mr. Anna L. Stevas, 819 Vogan avenue. and Mrs. Button will reside in West Norma V. Minner, 735 County Middlesex, where they will go to housekeeping on their return.

### PULASKI NOTES

Mc and Mrs. Robert Stowe were visitors in New Castle Saturday. Mrs. Erma Stiver is spending some ime the guest of friends in Youngs-

Robert Anderson, of Youngstown was a guest, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Simpson were callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs Thaver Simpson

Miss Edna Gilliland was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reese for Marianna Francis, 304 Clenmoore Mrs. W. J. McCallister spent Fri-

day with Mrs. Ada Hershey, at the J. N. Kerr and son, of New Castle, Clarence E. Connor, 818 Beckford Pauline Heasley, 1063 Adams were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr, Sun-

> on Saturday evening after spending several days with friends in Youngs-

and Mrs. Jack Sweeny, of Mr West Middlesex, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pastsy Saturday aft-

Edward Smith, 1315 Scioto street. Mrs. Edna Michael and Betty Rose Costa, 121 East Lutton street. Prinse, of Warren, Ohio, were guests Mickey Malaniak, Volant, R. D. 3. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

> Mrs. J. R. Meeks, of New Wilmington and Mrs. Raymond Urey, of Warren, Ohio, were callers in town Sunday. Sally Lou and Chas Miles, of Sharon, spent the week end the

guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark. Mrs. Elizabeth Mitcheltree is spending the week at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. Myers of New Castle. William McDonald, of New Castle, the assumption that nobody will use and Luella E. Ayers, attended the

held in New Castle on Friday. Mrs. John Pollock and Miss Josephine Mirage, of Sharon, and Frank of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Wherry, Sun-

Mrs. Uriah Hoskins and son Ray were guests for dinner on Sunday of the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harry and children, Bobbie and Karen, of New Bedford, were guests for dinner on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver of

Youngwood, Mr. and Mrs. L. W Richardson, of Erie, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Minteer, of New Wilmington, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mitcheltree. Rev. and Mrs. James G. Cousins were guests of honor at a reception given at Kings Chapel church by the members one evening recently. Rev. and Mrs. Cousins were presen-

ted with many substantial gifts in

memory of the evening. Mrs. James Criss, who had been spending the past week, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Michael, returned to their home in Dormont, Sunday evening. She was accompanied by her husband, who

spent the week end here. Mrs. Adam Grell and children Lewis and Sandra, H. K. Gilliland. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barris, of West Middlesex, spent a couple of days at Cooks Forest last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Black were guests Monday of Mrs. Ada Hershey at the Jameson Memorial

Hospital. Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Cousins, of Meadville, were guests of their son and wife, Rev. and Mrs. James A. Cousins, on Thursday. Rev. Cousins accompanied by his father, attended the annual Pittsburgh Conference of the Methodist churches held in

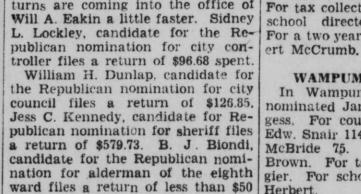
Calvary church at Pittsburgh. Miss Jessie Stitt, of Hendersonville, North Carolina, but who is spending time at the home of Attorney Fred Fruit and .nother, Mrs. J. S. Fruit, of Sharon, was a caller on Mrs. James Black Sunday afternoon. Other callers were Miss Anna Shields and Mrs. Roy Shields of

Following church services on Sunday morning; the pastor, Rev. James Cousins installed the following officers for the church school which had been elected: Superintendent Roy C. Bilger; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Gaylord Cameron; secretary, Mrs. Adam Grell; treasurer, Russell Michael. Rally and promotion day was observed and a short program was given under the direction of Mrs. Francis Taylor Gross, 107 North Pine street, New junior superintendent.



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Matthias G. Balzer, Canton, O. Edith I. Anderson, Canton, O. Max Wilson Conner, R. D. Sterling, O. Mary Kathryn Weimer, Akron, O.

Mike Brdar, Midland, Pa. Pauline Zelmeir, Ellwood City. Joe Trakas, Bleakley Blk., New Castle. Margaret Ella Bishop, 3111/2 South Jefferson street, New Castle. Walter L. Blews, 239 Moody avenue, New Castle. Mary Elizabeth

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ship and boro offices. South New Castle Boro. RepubliAnderson got six votes, Richard tied with 1 vote each.

For school director, Harry Blesch.

In the Democratic ticket, Carl one vote each. Duckworth was nominated for bur-For council, Richard Morgan 8, George Leslie 6, Philip Ketzel 5, Leroy Anderson 4, Daniel Carney 4, and Joseph Parks 3. For auditor, Marian Ketzel; for tax collector, Charles Ketzel; for school director, Harry Blesch, and for justice of the peace, Carl Duck-

**VOLANT NOMINATIONS** In Volant the Republicans nomi-

nated Charles Miller for burgess. For council, B. M. Gardner, 15; W. J. Wilken, 13; Harold Shaw, 10; Fred Baker, 10. For auditor, Mabel Brown. For tax collector, F. P. Simpson. For school director, Edith Simpson; and for a two year unexpired term, Robert McCrumb. For justice of the peace, B. M. Gardner. The Democrats tied the vote for burgess, Charles Miller and Bob Grim getting 3 each. For council, Harold Shaw 12, Paul Shaw 8, cense returns by candidates the re- 4. For auditor, Edith Litzenberg. turns are coming into the office of For tax collector, F. P. Simpson; for Will A. Eakin a little faster. Sidney school director, Mary Stevenson. L. Lockley, candidate for the Re- For a two year unexpired term, Rob-

WAMPUM NOMINATIONS

In Wampum, the Republicans council files a return of \$126.85. nominated James Ferrante for bur-Jess C. Kennedy, candidate for Re- gess. For council, M. B. Flynt 139, publican nomination for sheriff files Edw. Snair 114, Wilfred Fry 73, Ray a return of \$579.73. B. J. Biondi, McBride 75. For auditor, W. A. candidate for the Republican nomi- Brown. For tax collector, E. T. Alnation for alderman of the eighth gier. For school director, Frank L.

Democrat. For burgess, James Ferrante. For council, Riichard V. Aiello 55, Wilfred Fry 17, Ray Mc-Nominations made at the recent Bride 17. For auditor, W. A. Brown. primary include the following town- | For tax collector, F. M. Miles; for school director, Frank Herbert.

BIG BEAVER TOWNSHIP

In Big Beaver township the Re-

supervisor. For auditor, David Mrs. William Graham; for assessor, The first photoplay in which Stewart; for tax colelctor, R. E. McKinney; for assessor, William Buchanan; for school director, Rob- Patterson. ert B. Jackson; for justice of the peace, Joe Brittain.

The Beautiful New

The Democrats nominated Carl Morgan three. For auditor, Char- Hairhogger for supervisor. For aud- Mrs. Graham: assessor. Neal Edie; ence Hennon and Marian Ketzel itor, David Stewart; for tax col-Will Buchanan; for school director, son. For tax collector, Charles Ketzel William Curry; for justice of the and for justice of the peace there peace, George Baker, Harry Hunter, were no candidates filed or written Ancel Leonard, Charles D. Clarke, and Amanda Binger, all tied with

HICKORY TOWNSHIP

In Hickory township, the Republicans nominated Ellis White for supervisor; for auditor, S. A. Mc-Creary, and Howard Lyons tied at 13 votes each. For tax collector,

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Neil Edie; for school director (two John Barrymore appeared is said year term) Glenn Patterson, and for justice of the peace, George W.

The Democrats nominated Howard Lyons for supervisor. For auditor, Arthur McCreary; tax collector, school director, 6 years; Wilbur lector, Earl McKinney; for assessor, Wynder, two years, Glenn Patter-

SOLDIER BALLOTS

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# Teachers Will

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For the tenth annual time, the mid-western section of the Pennsylvania State Association will convene here Friday, October 24. The convention will be held in the Scottist Rite Cathedral with president W. Bay Irvine, of Kittanning

The section comprises the counties of Armstrong, Beaver, Butler Clarion, Jefferson, Lawrence and Mercer and for a day the public school of these seven counties will be closed. The convention replaces the institute for many of the cities and counties in the section.

About 3,500 Present Usually the convention attracts in the neighborhood of 3,500 teachers, supervisors and principles from the district and a number of schools

are used for meeting places in addition to the Cathedral. The general sessions of the convention open at nine in the morning with the departmental meetings taking place in the afternoon. Included in the departmental meetings are such branches of the educational field as Administration, Elementary School Principles, High School Principles, Art, Classical, Commercial, English, Geography, Health

and Physical Education, Music and

The general sessions again convene at seven in the evening at which time officers will be elected. The speaker for the evening session will be Louis Fischer, foreign correspondent and author. The moring speaker will be Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the schools of Atlanta, Georgia.

Chorus And Orchestra

A massed chorus composed of singers of the public schools of the district will appear at the morning sessions and various directors of the schools in the district will conduct. In the evening a massed orchestra will be heard with the directors of the difference numbers being Handling the arrangements local-

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ent Clyde C. Green. Executive vice chairman-L. Ruth Lewis, president of New Castle branch of the P. S. E. A.

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tis, chairman; Howard A. Butler, John Magee. Hotels and restaurants-Alan A Plant, chairman; Harold Boak, Wal- Decrease In Some Products

Publicity - Thelma Merrilees, chairman; Frances Haydon. Ushers-Mona Sowash, chairman; Leslie Roberts, Elmer Gerlach.

Pages-Reba Sines, chairman, and Girl Reserves. Music-Joe F. Replogle, chairman; John E. Paton, Robert A. Duff. Commercial exhibits - Clare B.

Book, chairman; S. G. Ligo, Robert H. McBurney, George Binder. Educational exhibits - Mary E. McBride, chairman; Bess S. Gailey, Grace McCabe

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The need for sharp increases in these products, along with certain vegetables and fruits was outlined to representatives of the various counties in Northeastern Pennsylvania at a meeting held in Franklin last week, which was attended by Chairman Doris Fulkman, of the Lawrence county group. Curtailment of the growing of tobacco, cotton, and wheat, of which there is a surplus at the present time, was also

Farmers will be asked to build up the fertility of the soil diverted from surplus crops, through growing of soil conserving crops, such as hay grasses, etc. This can be done by application of lime and superphosphate, and credit for this will be allowed the farmer

Any lime applied after October 1 will be counted on the 1942 program, which began on this date. Farm checkers are now making their rounds of the county for making the customary check on the 1941 pro-

Eddie Becker was a caller in Pittsburgh, Friday. Austin Farmer was a visitor at Beaver Falls, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McMorran,

visited in Beaver Falls, Monday, Marian McMorran, of Pittsburgh, spent Saturday with her parents

ily were Saturday shoppers in New Mrs. Elsie Marshal spent Saturday in New Castle, where she went shopping

Mrs. Etta Trudal and daughter, Ruther were Saturday shoppers in New Castle Grace McLaughlin, of Youngs-

town, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dudas, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, and daughter, Martha were callers at Beaver Falls, Saturday. Frank Conroy, of Youngstown, was a caller at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Homer, and son, of Pittsburgh, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Marshall, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Gorden. East Palestine, O., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gorden and family, Sunday.

and Mrs. Dudas, Sunday.

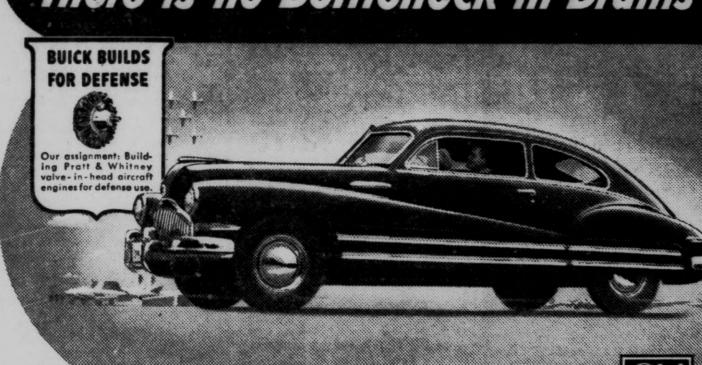
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# Administration Plans Battle For Neutrality Act Revision

President To Seek To Arm Merchant Ships And Send Them Into War Zones

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS SEEN

By GEORGE DURNO

International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-

Strategy of the administration's fight to procure drastic revision of the neutrality act was to be decided today on the basis of a report by house leaders to President Roosevelt.

timent in the lower house from the administration. these three, the president is expected to advise both branches of congress whether he will seek doublebarrel authority to arm America's merchant vessels and to send them into belligerent British and Russian ports or be satisfied for the time being with sanction only to arm the

**Expect Agreement** 

An agreement is also anticipated today on whether desired legislation the non-interventionists threaten long debate, or in the The administration idea has been to start the ball rolling in the

president indicated he would send a special message to congress outlining formally the additional authority he seeks to press hs anti-Nazi foreign policy even more vigorously during the coming winter. At a press conference yesterday. Mr. Roosevelt said the action of the

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More Conferences government of Panama in forbidding the arming of merchant ships under its registry constituted additional records. tional reason for speed in revising the neutrality act. He pointed out White House that the Panamanian authorities probably were merely following the policy set down in the present law

ed from spokesmen in both the senate and house pointed to an ample majority of votes to arm U. S. cargo ships. There also appeared to be adequate votes to open up combat zones to American vessels, although senate leaders wanted the final opinion of Speaker Rayburn.

Administration leaders expect to pick up appreciable support from Republican ranks. A conference of senate Republicans yesterday manifested sharp division of opinion on both the new \$6,000,000,000 lendlease appropriation coming up for consideration today and neutrality act revision.

Rayburn is said to be confident of a clear majority for putting protective guns on merchant ships but not entirely certain whether that Speaker Rayburn, Majority Leader majority would hold for elimination McCormack and Minority Leader of combat zones. Rayburn still re-Martin were invited to the White members the one vote margin with House to join with senate leaders which the house squeezed through in a final discussion of the major extension of military service and does not want to be caught again so After getting an appraisal of sen- close to a vote of no confidence for

The marriage of Mrs. Emeline Baker Orr and Ernest King Shirley

took place Saturday evening at 7 c'clock in the Presbyterian church helped organize the first Commushould originate in the senate, of Maysville, Ky. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Rob- have been active in every drive since business manager of the Symphonic ert Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert that time Redmond were their attendants. Ga. Upon their return they will drive over quickly and for the including the spring eastern roadmake their home in New Bedford, amount asked.

Corners, was a gracious hostess to of the chest and it is even more so the Garden club on Monday eve- now. Help put the campaign over ning. A paper on "Nut Trees for in a big way. Northern Gardens" by Mrs. Ruby Zimmerman was much enjoyed. Roll call—A place of interest I have NEW OFFICER IN

visited recently. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

MEETING TIME CHANGED

The Beacon class of Hopewell will hold their October meeting a week later than scheduled on account of the father and son banquet. It will be held on Thursday, Oct. 16, with Mrs. John Grunenwald Jr., Miss Elizabeth Ropp will be associate

NEW BEDFORD NOTES with Mrs. Irwin Ropp at noon on area.

returned from a visit with friends duties as executive officer for the

in Youngstown. Mrs. Charles Redifer and son, William, of Youngstown, visited Mrs.

C. L. Zedaker on Monday. Miss Martha and Helen McClenahan visited their aunt, Mrs. Mar-

garet Shelly, in Grove City on Sun-Sam Zedaker has returned to his Free Delivery home in Columbus, O., after having spent the week-end with his brother,

John Zedaker. guests of Mr. and Mrs. George For-

man at Masury, O. Father and son banquet will be Lamb held in Hopewell church on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock instead of Early June Friday as was announced on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goodge were called to Pittsburgh Sunday at the death of their cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradford. Funeral services were held on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edgar of Beaver Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shields on Saturday. They also made a number of calls on friends as they formerly lived in the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harry entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harry and family at dinner Tuesday evening, honoring their little grandson, Robert Keith, on his third birthday

anniversary. Mrs. John Grunenwald was taken to St. Elizabeths hospitla, Youngstown, Tuesday morning. Her condition is very serious. Her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Moorehouse of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sweetapple and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller and Ralph Campbell of Youngstown were Sunday evening dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Campbell. Friends and relatives of Miss Emma Moore are glad to know she is able to be removed to her home from the Jameson Memorial hospital where she has been a patient for several weeks.

Mrs. Jennie Korby and sons, Raymond, and Richard, of Burton, O., and William Korby of Lowellville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bridwell on Sunday evening, the former their sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodge attended a wiener roast at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Millie Waggoner at Lordstown Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krause who were married recently.

Grange master, George Wortman; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ropp, daughter, Margaret; Helen Sagabiel and Mr. Esh attended the diamond jubilee banquet of Lawrence county granges at New Castle Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harold Weller and daughter, Marjorie, of Warren, O., are guests in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Lee Zedaker, where they will remain until Mr. Weller returns from a business trip to

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I am proud of the fact that

Many good and busy men have Madrigal singers. After a dinner in the Maysville tea given their time to head the drives room the couple left for a trip and I am particularly anxious to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, will through the southern states and will see Judge W. Walter Braham get a book all musical engagements of visit Mr. Shirley's people at Atlanta, lot of help this year and put the these groups throughout the year,

The groom is employed at the It is not good for a city to make United Engineering and Foundry in failures. When a campaign goes ager, a member of Inter-fraternity over big it is a big boost for a city, council, and a business adminis-All who can should give, if it is tration major. He is the son of GARDEN CLUB ENTERTAINED only a small amount. The News Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greer, Grove William Kelso, Parkstown always has been a great supporter City.

FRED L. RENTZ.

COMMAND OF LOCAL RECRUITING AREA

Colonel Arthur Boettcher of the U. S. army infantry has been ordered to Pittsburgh from the overseas discharge and replacement depot in Brooklyn, N. Y., to take command of the Pittsburgh recruiting district, of which New Castle is a

Colonel Boettcher will also be in charge of the Aviation Cadet board and the Army Examination board Domestic Science club will meet for the Selective Service in this

Boettcher relieves Captain Miss Martha Schrekenghost has Grant, who will return to his former Army Examination board.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harry and son, LeRoy, were Sunday dinner Lamb Chops Lb. 25c

# More Women In State Industry

Women Fill Breach Caused By Shortage Of Manpower Due To Defense

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.-More and ATTORNEY MERCER more Pennsylvania women are rushing to the work bench and the plow to fill the breach caused by The totals represent a 47 per cent. Jameson Memorial hospital. increase of employed women this

The selective service act, which necessitated the withdrawal of men

# Greer Is Named As **Business Manager** Of College Singers

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 8.—In a move to coordinate all public appearances of Westminster college musical organizations, Robert Greer, nity Chest drive in New Castle and Grove City senior, has been named

Choir, the Men's Quartette and the Greer, president of Sphinx and

trip of the Symphonic Choir. Greer is also senior football man-

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# BITE OF SPIDER

PROVES SERIOUS Ray A. Jenkins, 1512 East Washington street, an employee of the Penna Power Company, is at the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he is receiving treatment for an infected hand. It is believed the infection was the result of the bite of a spider, while handling the lamp globes of the street lights, a few

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Attorney J. Roy Mercer, of Blaine the induction of men into the army street, who suffered injuries of the and the rapid increase of industry head, when an automobile driven by According to reports from the Attorney George T. Weingartner Pennsylvania employment service, in which he was a passenger, was 36,105 women have been placed in struck by another car on the Highthe first eight months of 1941, com- land Heights hill last week, has recared with 74,074 for all of 1940 covered sufficiently to leave the

# VACANCIES EXIST

IN NURSING CLASS

from farm and factory, was given There are several vacancies in as one of the prime causes for the the Home Nursing class which meets sharp rise in the number of femin- on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in ine employes. Greatly expanded in- the Red Cross Chapter House, and dustrial plants also call heavily on any women interested are asked to 27. The I. C. White was well women since men are not available. call the Chapter House, 5084, in order to register.

His Ship Torpedoed



Captain Mello

Capt. William Mello, above, of Everett, Mass., was skipper of the ill-fated American-owned tanker, I. C. White, reported torpedoed and sunk off Pernambuco, Sept. within the American neutrality

# **Better Feeding** Gets More Milk

Pennsylvania Herds Show Best Production Record **Since 1938** 

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. Oct. 8.-Higher production records on dairy herds in Pennsylvania have been received by the state department of agriculture, Secretary John H. Light announced indicating a higher plane \$5,996.265,000 on the same date a of efficiency.

Milk production per cow in herds of this state Sept. 1 averaged 17.5 creased from \$5,118,823.000 to \$5,560.pounds, the highest for that date 060,000 during the year. Of the funds since 1938. This increased production on deposit June 30, \$3,677,577,000 is accounted for largely by farmers giving heavier feeds on that date. According to indications, Light said, milk production is likely to continue heavy this fall and through the winter feeding period. The pres- 213 000. ent high rate of production is attri-

buted primarily to prices. An orator is a person who says

**Bank Resources** Show Large Gain During Year

By ARTHUR C. WIMER (Special Washington Correspondent, New Castle News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8 .-Resources of the 1048 Pennsylvania banks participating in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation program totaled \$6,451,000 last June 30 the FDIC reported today. This was a substantial gain over resources of

year earlier Deposits in the insured banks inrepresented deposits and \$1,883,387,-

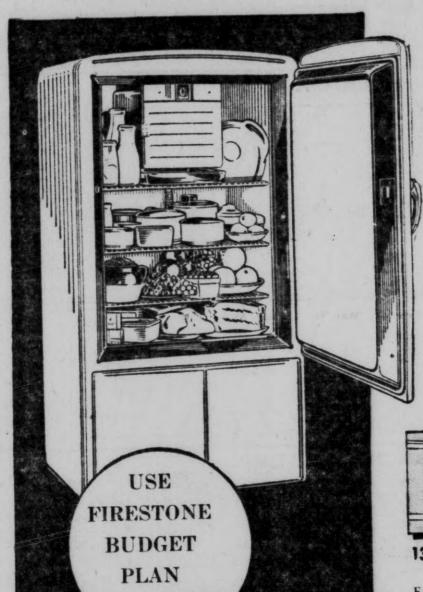
600 time deposits. Loans and discounts outstanding increased \$200,828,000 during the rom \$1,475,385,000 to \$1,676,-

banks held direct and guaranteed obligations of the Untied States Gov-

of June 30, the Pennsylvania ernment aggregating \$1,554,677,000 "the American people" or "the great Other securities owned by the banks totaled \$886,770,000.

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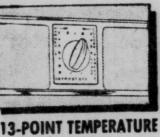


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11. Land

measure

15. Sprites

tool

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(poss.) 29. A caprice 30. Peak 31. Harbor 32. Edible seed 33. Hard wood

34. Chinese 36. Speak overslowly 38. Polish river 39. Citrus fruit

43. Seed coating 44. Wicked 45. Medicinal pellets 47. Flat

48. Too

DOWN

49. Mass of ice

1. Book of Old Testament 2. Aside 3. Venture

4. The (Sp.) 24. A lad 25. Mill worked by horses 26. Listen 27. Rap 6. Quiet 28. Open (poet.) 7. Rebel 10. City in Italy 8. Blow a horn 29. Colts 9. An indenta- 31. Church seat 33. Thrash

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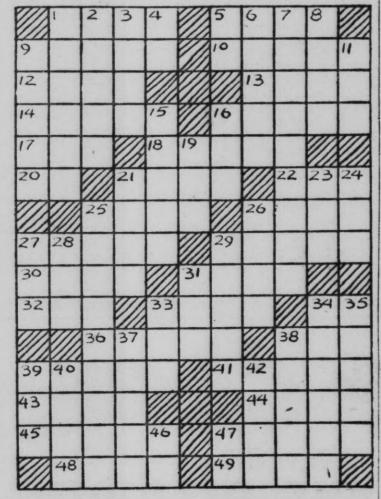
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Vesterday's Answer 42. In this place 46. Therefore 47 Prayer book

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# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME) WKST-1280; KDKA-1020; WCAE-1250; WJAS-1320

KDKA-Sports; Serenade. WCAE-Sports. WJA3 - Song Treasury.

6:45 P. M. KDKA-Lowell Thomas. WCAE-Bette Smiley. WJAS - Dinner Music. 7:00 P. M.

KDKA-Fred Waring. WCAE-News. WJAS - Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 P. M. KDKA-News of World. WCAE-Here's Morgan.

WJAS -- Music. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Don Carper Quartet. WCAE-Lone Ranger. WJAS -Meet Mr. Meek.

7:45 P. M. KDKA-Mrs. Roosevelt. 8:00 P. M.

KDKA-Thin Man Adventures. WCAE-News. WJAS -Grand Central Station.

8:15 P. M. WCAE-Song Spinners. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Plantation Party. W'AE-Go Get It.

8:55 P. M. WJAS -Elmer Davis. 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Eddie Cantor. WCAE-Gabriel Heatter.

WJAS -Star Theatre. 9!15 P. M. WCAE-From London. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Mr. District Attorney.

WCAE-Adventures in Melody. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Kay Kyser. WCAE-Raymond Gram Swing.

WJAS-Glenn Miller Orchestra. 10:15 P. M. WCAE-Mutual Music. WJAS - Admiral Byrd.

10:30 P. M. WCAE-Pageant of Melody. WJAS - Juan Arvizu. 10:45 P. M.

WJAS -Radio Rambles. 11:00 P. M. KDKA—News. WCAE—News. WJAS -News.

KDKA-News. WCAE-Rhythmographs. WJAS -Benny Goodman music. 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Backstage Wife.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE-Baron Elliott music. WJAS -Carl Hoff music. 11:45 P. M. KDKA-Stella Dallas.

### 12-MIDNIGHT KDKA-War News. WCAE-Blue Barron music.

WJAS -- News; Andy Kirk music. 12:15 A. M. KDKA-Moonlight Music. WCAE-Mutual Music.

12:30 A. M. KDKA-Night Song. WCAE-Griff Williams music. WJAS -Signoff. 1:00 A. M

KDKA-Signoff. WCAE-Herbie Holmes Music. 1:30 A. M. WCAE-Musical Notes 1:45 A. M.

WCAE-Ken Marlin Orch. 2:00 A. M. WCAE—Signoff.

Thursday, October 9, 1941 7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast.

7:45-Musical Clock. 8:00-Morning Edition. 8:15-Musical Clock. 9:05-Interlude.

9:15-Church in the Wildwood. 9:30-Vocal Rhythms. 10:00-Home Folks Frolic. 10:30-Sweet and Swing.

11:00-Listen to Liebert. 11:30-American Red Cross Talk. 11:40—Morning Rehearsal. 12:00-News. 12:10-The Town Crier.

12:15—The Streamliners. 1:00-County Extension News. 1:20-Produce Market Reports. 1:30-Lest We Forget. 1:45-This Rhythmic Age.

2:00-Novelty Orchestra. 2:15-The Shining Hour. 2:30-Concert Hall. 3:00-Number Please. 4:00-Here Comes the Band. 4:30-WKST Congratulates.

4:55-Safety School of the Air. 5:05-Novatime. 5:20-Baseball Scores. 5:30-Evening Edition. 5:45—Irving Miller's Orchestra. 6:00-The Dinner Serenade.

6:30-Sports Resume. 6:45-From A to Z in Novelty. 7:00-Hollywood Headlines. 7:30-The Concert Master. 8:15-Tropical Moods.

12:00-Sign Off. "They ought to live nicely on twelve dollars a week" means that the speaker has an income of at

8:30-Symphony of Melody.

9:00-Mythical Danceland.

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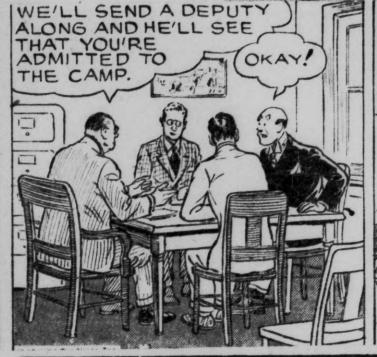


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# "Come And See Night" Arranged By Y. W. C. A.

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A "Come and See" night for all | club; Girl Reserve clubs, singing, nembers of the Community Chest Martha Strothers, senior president W. C. A. and for new- Dorothy Crunkleton, junior presicomers in defense industries will dent. Evelyn Walker, Wonderland be held at the Central Y. W. C. A. president; grade school girls, Alice No. 1 East Washington street, and in Wonderland club, and the well the colored branch corner of Elm baby clinic and Falls streets, on Thursday, Oc- Hostesses for this "Come and See" night will include the officers and

All Y. W. C. A. clubs will be "at committee chairmen and house comhome" for girls who might like 'o mittee of both the central and colvisit or join a club. They will be ored branch, who urge you to "come ties in order that the general membership of the Chest and the Y. W. C. A. may see the programs their tee chairmen who will act as host- was a Saturday guest of Mrs. U. D.

These activities on Thursday the Junior Business Girls, Anna chairman; Mrs. Alice McKillop, cor- Mrs. Bernice Johnston of Mercer Mae Hazen, president: Square Circle. Mary Alce, president; Blue Triangle club. Lillian Ekblom, president; Industrial Girls, playing bad-Blue club, Anna Dutko, president. dramatics, making scrap books and Christmas toys, Ne-Ca-Hi, Helen Hazen, senior president, Jane Rob-Mary Louise Williams, president: Washington, Mary Louise Ward, president; Franklin, Jean McCon-Josephine Palumbo, president: International Mothers club And at the Elm street branch: Adult clubs, knitting, Madeline Farrow

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Y. W. C. A. officers and commit- Dorothy Beighley of Portersville esses are: Mrs. A. B. Foster, presi- McCandless,

dent: Mrs. Roy Long, first vice Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson spent a day with relatives at Jackman: Mrs. Charles Metzler, second son Center. Mrs. Emma Royle of Butler is the

vice president and Religious Education chairman; Mrs. Glenn Toroop | guest of her niece, Mrs. Harry Simpthird vice president and Education son, and family

responding secretary and Interna- and Mrs. Helen Ryder spent a day tional Institute chairman; Mrs at Youngstown, O. Jesse Kerr, recording secretary and The county Junior C. E. society Industrial Girls co-chairman; Miss will hold a convention at the

Emily Rice, treasurer and finance church Friday evening. committee chairman: Miss Floy Mrs. Earl McEwen and son of Owens, Business Girls chairman: Coolspring called on Mr. and Mrs Miss Elizabeth Yingling, Business Frank Collins, Saturday,

well, camp chairman; Mrs. James spent a day with her father, Harry E. Chambers, camp co-chairman: Buxton, at North Liberty Jean Marshall was a recent din-Mrs. Bernard Hook. Education cochairman: Miss Nancy Bechtol, fi- ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford nance committee co-chairman; Mrs | Mathieson at Grove City

Robert A. Eckles, Girl Reserve Mrs, U. D. McCandless and son chairman; Mrs. Paris Shoafi Giri called on Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reserve co-chairman; Mrs. Elder Beighley near Portersville Bryan. International Institute cochairman; Mrs. Raymond Balen- Buffalo, N. Y., spent the week-end

tine, membership chairman; Mrs. A. with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foster. B. Fankhauser, membership co-Mrs. Hittle of Greenville spens chairman; Mrs. John E. Elliott, per- the week-end with her daughter aldine Fielding, president Joy Givers sinnel chairman; Mrs. George Mor- Mrs. Kenneth Douglas and family Alice Sterling, public affairs chair- New Kensington spent the weekman: Mrs. John Z. Street, public end with Mr. and Mrs. Milt An-

affairs co-chairman; Mrs. Glenn derson. Berry, Religious Education co-chair- Mr. and Msr. Floyd Ward and man: Mrs. Ira Ramsey. World Fel- daughter of Glassport, spent the lowship chairman: Mrs. James R | week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Green. World Fellowship co-chair- Ward.

man: Mrs. James Blackwood. Elm Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKay street committee; Mrs. O. P. Brown of Mercer spent Sunday evening at house chairman; Mrs. C. R. Balph the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

ver, house committee; Mrs. George Long, house committee, and Mrs. F birthday party in honor of her cousin, Bobby Arnold, at his home at Grove City Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Hancock Raymond Williams. Elm street chairman; Mrs. Mary Meeks, and children George and Betty

Elm street vice chairman: Mrs. J spent the week-end with Mr. and

G. Crunkleton, membership chair- Mrs. Donald Hancock of Bath, N. Y Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson and daughter of New Castle were weekend guests of the latter's mother Mrs. Anne Bowers, and her family Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne and chil-Sam Oakes spent Saturday with

> Recent guests of W. H. Broadbent were Mrs. Kate Wardle and daugh ter Martha, and Miss Elena John-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of

daughters were badly cut and

at the Leesburg church Friday eve-October 24. Members of White Chapel society will be guests.

# SAYS BRITISH WILL NOT QUIT

I. N. S. Reporter Back From Two Years In London And Europe Gives His Views

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—Robert G gium and France, is certain that

French gave up. But I don't believe today or 10 years hence, the British

streets of an English village. H. O. Thompson, for five years manager of the United Press Bureau in Tokyo, declared Japan vould like to be "well out of its Axis treaty" and that "the country is in a general state of deterioration.'

GRADUATE NURSE NOW

On Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in St. Mary's School auditorium, Beaver Falls, Miss Bernice C. McGrath, daughter of J N. Mc-Grath of the Pulaski road, received her diploma from staff president. Dr. J. W. Smith, as a member of a class of seven young women who were graduated from the Providence Hospital School of Nursing in Beav-

Miss McGrath plans to remain for the present at the Providence Hos-

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ing. And shortages of metals needed for defense may affect expansion of our plant in months to come.

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This organization has met tough problems before. Our many veterans are used to emergencies. In the face of staggering demands and serious shortages, they will keep the service as fast and as adequate as skill and experience can make it.

You can depend on that.



These representatives of the national government, of the army, of the navy and of private industry will tell us about the great defense program and the importance of good telephone service to the success of that effort.

William H. Harrison, Production Director for the Office of Production Management, Washington, D. C. Brigadier General Dawson Olmstead, Acting Chief Signal Officer, U.S. A., speaking from the Philadelphia meeting in Convention Hall.

Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, U.S. N., Commandant, Philadelphia Navy Yard, and Commandant, Fourth Naval District. speaking from Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

Andrew W. Robertson, Chairman of the Board. Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh, speaking from the Pittsburgh meeting in Syria Mosque.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

CLASS NO. 3

Ladies of Class No. 3 of the Chewmeet at the church on Wednesday former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- home of Helen Macom on Thursto prepare apples for apple butter to liam Sprinker. be made on Thursday.

**CHEWTON NOTES** Miss Ada Tillia was in New Castle

on Saturday. Mrs. Blanche Williams of Youngs- and Mrs. Clyde Chappell visited town spent Sunday with her mother, Sunday with W. H. Douglass, who is Mrs. S. D. Hendershot. Mrs. Elmer Badger and Miss Pittsburgh,

Dorothy Conner were callers in Ellwood City on Saturday. Roy Newton of Aliquippa visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D Hendershot on Thursday.

Mrs Julian Woloszyn and Mrs. John Fricknish were business callers in Ellwood City on Saturday. C. B. Guy of Painesville, O., spent Mrs. Lloyd Campbell and family.

the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Viola Guy, and family. Walter Landgraf of Pittsburgh was a visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. P. Durbin on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kingston club in the Pearson Street Com- family were Sunday afternoon and family of Ellwood City on Sun- munity Center Thursday, October 9 guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gard-

Baden visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Solsberg and family

family of Wampum visited at the home of Mrs. Viola Guy and family Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sprinker of

Mrs Fannie Deemer and Mrs. S. home of Mrs. Eliza Conner on Sun- be done and a missionary box

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglass confined in the Mercy hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aiken, S. O. Kelly, Mrs. O. V. Douthitt and Mrs. Marie Merriman visited with Mrs. Etta Davidson in the New

Castle hospital on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griffith and Mrs. Sara Burton as leader. daughter of Ellwood City and Mr. and Mrs. James Hennon and son Canton were Monday visitors at the of Wayne township were Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence visitors at the home of Mr. and Totman.

TALENT CLUB TO GATHER

A musical program has been ar-Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kellner visited ranged for members of the Talent at 6:30 p. m. Plans for a future ner of Plaingrove. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Gormley of party will be discussed.

The Young Ladies of the Baptist

ton Christian Sunday school will Beaver Falls spent Sunday with the W. W. G. will be entertained at the Donald Mabel Kneram as assistant hostess J. Courson of Ellport visited at the and Lucille Hunt leader. Sewing will

> HARLANSBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rugh and

spent the week-end at Erie. Thelma Macom of Glassport was a Sunday guest at the Orville Ma-

com residence.

Ladies of the W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Ann Williams, with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shallenberger and sons of Rich Hill were Friday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Willis Kneram.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kildoo and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eakin and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Offutt and son, William, visited relatives in Cam-

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00. Rice as speaker

Mrs. Genevieve Frost, Mr. and S. Rice of Detroit on Friday evening Mrs. Duane Smith, Morris Frost and at the First Methodist church to Mrs. Rosa Dixon of near Warren, O., commemorate the 31st anniversary were recent dinner guests of Mr of the City Rescue Mission. A banand Mrs. B. C. Miller and son, quet has been planned at 6:15 p. m. followed by a public mass meeting in the auditorium at 7:45 with Dr





HOLD EVERYTHING!-Joe Gordon, Yank second sacker, loses his cap as he slides into third during the series in Brooklyn.



AT TANFORAN-Horses hug the rail as they race for home at Tanforan race track, San Mateo, Cal., where meeting has opened.

# Frankie Moran

Right To Jaw Knocks Out but soon tired, and the New Castle Highly Rated Julius Walt Of Cecil

JOHNNY COMO BEATS BAXTER

Frankie Moran, local southpaw, round of a lightweight battle sched-Muccio, high school gridder of 1929, Leasure shading him in the next received \$200 as their share of the two rounds.

benefit show.

jaw and down went the Cecil fight- 130-pound class. er, who was counted out by Referee

to one of Baxter's ears caused temporary deafness, and Baxter struck every round with nice nunching around. porary deafness, and Baxter struck every round with nice punching Como after the end of the first and had the valley boy on the round. Como continued to forge "verge" of dreamland several times. ahead in the second, and was out At the end of the third round Losin front by a comfortable margin chavo was bleeding from the nose when the bout, which was the main and mouth. All three of the bal-

### Lester Scores Knockout

and was counted out by the referee. It was evident from the start of the bout that Leasure knew more

Ossie Pegese, a colored bantam-weight, of Youngstown, entered the boxing show. ring wearing a derby hat. Joey Perrone, of Steubenville, was doing nicely when a punch opened a cut above Perrone's eye and the

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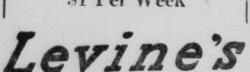
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ing Pegese a technical knockout

Baby Leasure Wins Guido Filigenzi, of New Castle, won a split decision over Bunny Wins in Second Misto, Youngstown, in the 140-pound class. Filigenzi had too many gloves for the Ohioan after getting loves for the Ohioan after getting away to a shaky start. Misto waded in at the start of the second round, boy came on to take the third round in convincing fashion, the majority of the big crowd thought. The judges split, with Referee Sam Leyschock casting his ballot for Fili-

Baby Leasure, of this city, won a split decision in the second bout over Rus Gualteri, of Cecil, Pa., in the 128-pound class. It was a stirring battle all the way, with the fans divided on the winner, and last night, in The Arena, turned in so were the officials, the judges one of the biggest feats of his am- splitting again and Referee Leyateur boxing career when he schock again casting for the New knocked out the highly touted Jul- Castle boy. It was a close, hardius Walt, of Cecil, in the second fought match and one that was a uled to go three rounds. The fam- the Cecil boy seemed to have a litcrowd-pleaser. In the first round ily of the late Mike (Moxie) Di the better of the milling, with

which was the semi-final, opened, three votes in his bout with Wally both lightweights started cautious- Bruckner, of Cecil, Pa. Horne had ly. Both recognized each other's the better of the going in the first ability and were decidedly wary round, and in the second round about leading. Moran, however, Bruckner started swinging with obviously hoped to settle the en- everything he had and really had counter with either a left or right the Horne boy worried and staggerto the jaw, while Walt centered his ing. In the third round Horne weighing only 155, but the McKeesseemed to shake off his second- port guard has more than ade-Beginning the second round, both round sluggishness and came out quately held down the left guard snapped into action. Walt scored swinging with everything in his position since the opening of the to the body with right and left, power to make the Cecil boy take season. while the southpaw shot lefts to the defense, and for his fine finish It was Carlson's recovery of Anthe head. Moran caught Walt the Niles lad was given all three derson's blocked punt in the Carcoming in, shot a short right to the of the votes. The bout was in the negie Tech game that paved the

Melio Donelli, of Niles, O., always A member of Sigma Pi Epsilon lots were cast for Donelli. The bout was in the 142-pound class.

Lester Leasure, local middle- The bouts were staged under the weight, proved conclusively that he auspices of the Jefferson A. C., is one of the best punchers in the with Tommy Leach, Ed. Fritz and amateur division when he bowled Jack Gold as aides to Mayor over Johnny Toth, of Aliquippa, in Charles B. Mayne, who acted as New York Yanks Refund the second round. Toth fell hard chairman. The referee was Sam Leyshock, of Sharon; judges, Phil Greer and Ray Pettit: announcer, Charles "Bugs" Walther, and timethan Toth and was the stiffer keepers, Billy Fazzone and Paul

Nine hundred fans attended the (International News Service Sports Writer)

# Hanlon Gives **Motor Route To**

routes to McKeesport from New manage Atlanta filling stations un- pearance for Angott. Castle, B. N. Hanlon, secretary of less his pay was boosted before next the New Castle Motor club today season ... and MacPhail taking time outlined what he believes to be the out from his conferences...to premost convenient route for Saturday lict the darling Dodgers will win the when New Castle high school plays series...next year at the McKeesport high school

Take Route 19 into Pittsburgh, one. Leo Durocher, will not mancross the Point Bridge and take age the Brooklynites next season... Route 837 through Duquesne, is the because they lost the series. But route Mr. Hanlon prescribes. This MacPhail dropped hints that the

# Joe Louis Starts On Army Camp Tour

(International News Service) CHICAGO. Oct. 8.—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis today opened an exhibition tour of army camps n the Sixth Corps Area, heading K. C. enroute. first for Camp Grant, Ill., for two rounds of boxing this afternoon. Accompanying the champion were er, Jack Blackburn, a sparring part-California middleweight and waltertheir manager, Tom Jones.

But changing jobs or locations won't help if you do it to run Church Rowlers away from failure.

and find the fun that only exercise capacity in the bowling league and good spirits will give. Come



SCOVEL CARLSON

NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 8.-Rollin Horne, of Niles, O., broth- In the starting lineup for the West- more than 2,000 fans expected to When the Moran and Walt battle er of the famous Sonny, won all minster Titans against the Hiram line up along Union field, Bessemer sters hope to move a step nearer to

son, McKeesport sophomore. From an unnoticed squadman last o'clock. year, Carlson has rapidly developed into one of the Blue and White's need only to spill Shenango Town- afford to blow. The local school- last night's card amounted to \$155,

way for the Titans' first touchdown

a crowd-pleaser here, gave George fraternity and a major in business Township today announced that the appeasing their gridiron taste. Johnny Como, middleweight, of Loschavo, of Aliquippa, Pa., a neat administration. Carlson is one of Meadville, scored a decisive win lacing for three rounds in the several sophomore lettermen that over Russ Baxter. In fact, a blow fourth bout on the card. Donelli, Coach Grover Washabaugh expects

# World Series

\$200,000 To Fans For Tickets Not Used

By PAT ROBINSON NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Sweeping

\$200,000 to customers who had eyed "Red" Cochrane in the house offense in check. The Rockets ofbought tickets for the sixth game that Tex built on Monday night. have been played at Yankee stadium Sweetwater plains got it from every Saturday Game ... but which, alas, was unnecessary. Larry MacPhail. sometimes called antics, when he was supported to be line started the game: Ends, Banks make Pitcher Hugh Casey happy... can belt, he was forced to put up of Pittsburgh, DeLongo of Mt. Leb-While there are a number of after Hugh said he would retire and \$1,500 guaranteeing weight and apanon; guards, O'Brien of Pittsburgh,

Rumors Denied Rumor still persists that the lippy

start rebuilding at the minor league fight, if he wishes, Gould said. Joe Gordon: voted the hero of the

sereis, headed for Oregon...where western line...until the Yanks entrain again for spring workouts... Little Phil Rizzuto, the champs' pint-sized shortstop, planned a vacation in California...and planned to visit teammate Gerry Priddy at

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee clipper is counting the days...until he behis manager, Julian Black, his train- Pitcher Ernie Bonham, who will be ner. Big Boy and Shorty Hogue, Marius Russo, who is an expectant pappy come December. Frankie weight champions, respectively, and Crosetti, the quiet one, disclosed his wife gave birth to Baby Ellen Rachael Saturday night.

New Castle Church Duckpin League

Jimmy Elder who is also presi-

# Fans Shift Interest To Gridiron Parade

Mrs. John Public, who spend some dom grounds of their time along the sports rialto

Two Games Here

cal schedule makers for this week- day afternoon. end. While only two clashes will be dreds of fans fan to make the short

Union Township takes over the of the season Friday afternoon spotlight. With Terriers on the Ohioans' field this and Union Township battle in an the class AA WPIAL championship committee, presented the money to Saturday will be Scovel "Skip" Carl- important county class B game. The by taming McKeesport's "Tigers" His Henor last night after the maykickoff time has been set at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at McKeesport or had approved a report presented

> The rivals are busily engaged gird- consecutive victory. ing for the coming tussle. Union Township's chances of victory suffered a sock on the whiskers with the loss of Jaskolka and Presnar Bessemer has been idle since Sep-

Shenango Game Changed Coach Frank Nocera of Shenango fastidious fans won't have difficulty | Sale of 320 tickets at 90 cents and showing up very well.

Now that baseball has been tucked | Shenango-Freedom game will be and mothballs until next spring played Friday afternoon at 2:30 Last Night's Benefits Widow King Football takes its place in the o'clock on Monaca high field insports picture minus counter attrac- stead of Freedom field. The shift tions, locally as well as nationally in playing fields was brought about Here in Lawrence county, Mr. and by the poor condition of the Free-

The kickoff will bring together when the day's chores are ended two of the most evenly matched MAYOR MAYNE TO will now center their attention on class B clubs in the district. The the game played with a prolate rivals have played four games. Shenango won the 1937 clash. Since then, the two teams have played three consecutive scoreless ties! One of those typical rip snorting Both coaches feel confident that the programs has been arranged by lo- battle of "goose-eggs" will end Fri-

unfolded on county gridirons, hun- the Butler clash minus serious in- the former New Castle high school juries, returns to action again Fri- football played, \$200. journeys to neighboring stadiums day night, facing Monaca high on to watch local elevens strut their home soil. The game is expected to draw one of the biggest galleries

New Castle Away

New Castle high's rampaging grid-With two loop victories dangling The victorious aggregation will from their belts, the "Canes" can't

With such a football selection, a total of \$287.35,

# Bout Arranged

Former Pittsburgh Champion Slippery Rock Will Invade And Robinson Will Replace Angott-Jenkins Match

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Fritzie mond Belt graduate, Ray Robinson, season Saturday, October 11. will replace Lew Jenkins and Sammy Angott in the Madison Square it was learned today.

Promoter Mike Jacobs refuses to vious week. up the confetti from another world put Jenkins back into action after Lew's backward-go-backward yet The New York Yankees' banking successful determination to stick it eight minutes of the game, tightened establishment refunding more than out for ten chukkers with emerald- up on defense and held Westminster

# Cochrane To Meet Young Kid McCoy Beckert, tackle. of Pittsburgh, Swick, guard, of New Castle, Kearns, guard of Frank City, McCormick,

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Fred Coch-

# Lock Haven Next For Rocket Team

Lock Haven For Second Grid Battle Saturday

(Special To The News)

Last Saturday, the Rockets upset Garden ring on the night of Oct. 31. all predictions by defeating Westminster, the favorite, due to their win over Carnegie Tech the pre-

of the hectic classic...which would The por ole C-Yow boy from the promise with such men as Flora of Madden of Pittsburgh; tackles, Tebay of Butler, Mosca of Blawnox, and center, Carey of New Castle. Substitutes who showed up well were Meise of Carrick as guard. Beckert, tackle, of Pittsburgh,

MORGAN AT TEXAS T.

end, of Washington.

guard of Evans City, McCormick,

will take the motorist into a part Lip will be retained. .. although Du- rane will be guaranteed \$15,000 to Meet Dell Morgan, new head footof Pittsburgh but will keep him out rocher said the matter has not been defend his welterweight champion- ball coach at Texas Tech. Morgan of the downtown district which will discussed, and that furthermore ship against Young Kid McCoy, of tried professional baseball with San be heavily trafficked Saturday due it's time for a vacation. The lo- Detroit, and the money will be post- Antonio in the Texas league after quacious one planned to go to St ed with the New York Boxing his high school days. He played McKeesport is a trifle over seventy Louis...where his daughter, Nellie Commission Friday, according to football at Austin college and bemiles but the route set down is prob- will be married...then to California Joe Gould, Young McCoy's manager. gan coaching as a helper at Texasably the fastest one that can be for a rest. "We've got lots to do Gould explained that Detroit ad- Tech when he took charge of the taken. The game starts at 2 o'clock before next season," said Durocher mirers of the Michigan State cham- line in 1930. He took a similar job indicating he expects to head the pion had put up the cash. Cochrane at Auburn in 1934, jumped to Rice Flatbush flock again... and we'll can choose the site of the proposed in 1940 and this season is back from

while clipping our beard:

Now that Class AA WPIAL gridsters have rubbed the mud out of their eyes, let's check the roll cail and see how many clubs are quar- inaugural. At halftime, Centre held tered in the classroom housing a 3-0 edge but fell apart in the teams still in the scramble for the second half. . . title. The list was reduced to 11 ing against Harvard, Pennsylvania over the week end. In addition has an excellent chance of brush-Meet Thursday to New Castle, Aliquippa, Altoona, ing past every opponent this fall. Connellsville, Homestead, Johns- . . . John Petty, Purdue fullback. towen, Latrobe, Monessen, Mt. twisted his knee in the Pitt game There are eight teams in the Lebanon, Turtle Creek and Union- and will be out indefinitely. . . . town are still eligible. . . .

it was announced today. The league | Slippery Rock's 1941 cross country | stered with the return of Paul will get under way at 9 o'clock on and soccer rosters have reached this White, a sophomore halfback, who Thursday evening at the Neshan- desk. George Kluger, of Ellwood was hurt in the opening tiff. . . City, and Earl Hanna, of nearby "Bill" DeCorrevont, Northwestern's The following teams will make Volant, are members of the thin- pride and joy, started his senior up the league: Trinity-St. Andrews clad squad while Richard Perkins, year by visiting paydirt twice combined; First Presbyterians-Third also of Volant, is pursuing the soc- against Kansas State. . . . Alexan-U. P. combined: First U. P.: First cer sport. . . . Fred Marcella, south der Santilli, Fordham senior tackle, Baptists; Temple Israel and St. side sports enthusiast, is back from broke his left arm in Saturday's John's combined: First Christians the Gay White Way where he saw game with S.M.U. . . . and Epworth combined; St. Mary's the Nova-Louis shamble and part of the World Series. . . .

dent of the Church Golf League Ohio State's thumping of South- a tendon in one of his knees on the At The ARENA Tonight will act as president of the bowling ern California was the worse foot- sixth play of the game last Saturleague and all other golf league ball licking absorbed by a Trojan day. Lou Little, Columbia coach Spend your leisure time on wheels officers will also serve in the same eleven since 1915 when Oregon piled has a good reason to moan. . . up a 34-0 breeze. . . . Saturday's Pennsylvania's line averages 203 Villanova-Florida game, booked for pounds. . . . Texas University piled Another thing that amuses some Gainesville, Florida, will be played up a 14-3 first down edge over of us is the gall of those of us who at night. . . . "Nothing like this has Louisiana State. The first team feel superior to the rest of us. happened to Columbus since the played less than 20 minutes. . . .

received by Paul Brown from Ohio's governor, John W. Bricker, following State's win over Southern Cal.

Villanova had a close call in its Michigan's offense has been bol-

Dan Savely, labeled as one of the

greatest centers in the East, pulled

# Mrs. DiMuccio To Receive \$200

That Sum Report Today Shows

PRESENT MONEY

Sometime today Mayor Charles B. Mayne, who served as chairman of an amateur boxing show in The Arena last night, will present to Bllwood City, which came out of Mrs. Michael DiMuccio, widow of

The show was a benefit for the widow and six-year-old son of the 1929 gridiron star who died following an operation recently.

Tommy Leach, Ed Fritz and Jack Gold, who served on the mayor's following the show.

The expenses of the boxers on ship to onnex the handsome trophy, boys, by the way, bid for their 19th which amounts actually to less than \$10 for each of the 16 fighters Westminster college hopes to re- Other items of expense were as folturn to its winning ways by smash- lows: A. A. U. sanction, \$10; ref- flock to the Shelby Social club helped no end in the piling up of ing past Hiram college, Saturday eree, \$10; physician, \$10; tickets away from home. The Titans saw posters and newspaper ads \$24.75 their slate smeared for the first ushers \$7, police (outside duty) \$5. time last week when they dropped a bandages \$4.50, carpenters (to set up Bill Garrett, Russel Baxter and Roy Keesport team lightly even in view heart touching 6-0 nod to Slippery and remove ring) \$4, ticket sellers Crews, the latter of Ellwood City, of their record. The Tigers have \$4, announcer \$3 and rent \$50, for Garrett is one of the best amateurs been improving steadily and will

610 tickets at 60 centes resulted in a total gross of \$654. However, on this sum the federal government tax man. Carm Preston, collected 10 Brooklyn's pitcher, has traveled a reducted from the gross, William Talbot, Rochester, State Athpaid out of the \$654.

Donations Help Fund

SLIPPERY ROCK, Oct. 8.—The club was to receive one-half of this this year. Double X reached the State for three years. He came to Zivic, former welterweight champion Rockets travel to Lock Haven col- sum and the rest given to Mrs. Di- charmed circle for the 13th straight Brown from Harvard, where he was of the world, and the unbeaten Dia- lege for their second contest of the Muccio. This arrangement was car- season.

ticket sale \$135.14.

donations, the donors not having desired fight tickets. Dr. H. C. Harper, physician who examines the fighters, turned his fee over to the widow's fund and other donations for which the donors did not take fight tickets were: Moose \$25. Eintracht Singers \$10 and L. B. Round This \$50 gave a total of \$185.11 Red Hurricane Will Strive and Mayor Charles B. Mayne then increased the sum to \$200 flat by writing a check for the balance or \$14.86. Mayor Mayne took the small son

with him before the last bout started. He thanked the fans for their patronage, the committeemen for their efforts and Ed Richardson. operator of The Arena, for lowering In The Arena were men of all walks of life. Coach Phil Bridenbaugh and his assistants and other high school attaches made up a

of the late DiMuccio into the ring

# **Ellwood City To** Hold Glove Show

Billy Garrett, Baxter And Crews To Box Thursday Night

Thursday night to see an eight bout the many touchdowns that Lee, Dos-Among the boys on the card are. New Castle is not taking the Mcin the country and Crews has been give New Castle a plenty tough en-

HIGBE TRAVELS

letic commission deputy, collected Birmingham in the Southern; for the five per cent state tax of \$30.97 the Chicago Cubs in the National; which made a total tax of \$96.37 the Phillies of the same loop and

RUN PRODUCING STAR

after the cost of the show, \$287.35, the greatest run producers in base- was quite an athlete in high school was deducted, \$270.28. According to ball. His biggest year was in 1938 As a member of Lebanon high's the agreement between the Jeffer- when he sent 175 buddies across the teams, Stahley copped nine letters. son A. C. and the show sponsors, the plate. By clubbing over 100 runs He was also a grid star at Penn

# However, to this \$135.14 was added lonations, the donors not having

For Third Class AA Victory At McKeesport

### ZUBKOWSKY-PAROU MAY NOT BE STARTERS

With only two of the regulars ailing, New Castle High "Red Hurricane" football team will go to Mcrent season. The game at McKees-

port will start at 2 o'clock. The New Castle High squad some 35 or 40 strong will leave the stadium Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock for McKeesport. Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh wants the team to be on the scene of the game early and get a good rest prior to the kickoff

Perfect Timing Needed

Practice on Tuesday consisted of timing perfection on several of the new plays that will be sprung on the Tigers. Also a blocking session was held. The blocking has been Fight fans of Ellwood City will good this season so far, and has

BROOKLYN - Kirby Highe. There is no special train being

ing Goods store, it was announced by Ticket Manager Robert Mills. NINE LETTER COACH

NEW HAVEN-J. Neill "Skip" BOSTON-Jimmy Foxx is one of Stahley. Brown's new football coach

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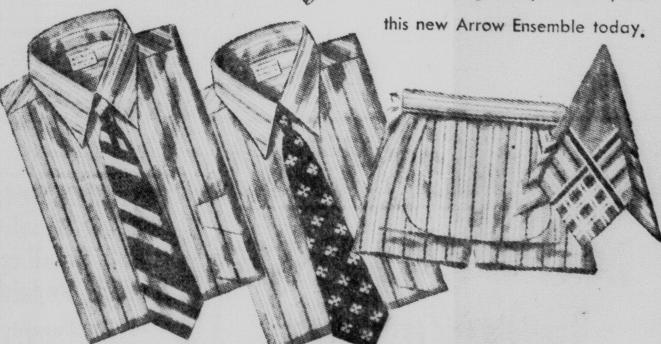


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# **Local Defense** Contribution Is B. P. W. Theme

Talks Given By Mrs. L. E. Springer, Edward Mackasek, R. J. Schill

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.-"Our the theme of a most informative by dinner meeting held last night at

Miss Lorena Thompson, president was in charge. A resume of the dinner meeting held Saturday at New Castle was given by Mrs. Edith Barnhart, Mrs. Gertrude Gigliotti and Miss Dorothy Young. Miss Thompson reviewed the main Weaver, who spoke on "Stop, Think town school instead of Ellwood.

locally by the Red Cross.

Edward Mackasek was the next clash. who spoke on "Industry and Defense". He discussed government spending, price changing. labor and unemployment and the boom in a most compre-

"What Our Town Is Doing" was reviewed by R. J. Schill, Chamber of Commerce secretary. He told of the Home Defense Corps with 90 of the small industries; and of the guest defense work being done by all the local industries.

A social meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday, October 21.

# St. Agatha Club

large attendance of members.

was in charge with plans being cil on the second Monday. made to have a fish supper at the church on October 24.

Bingo and cards were the diversions with the awards going to Mrs. Guimmeny and Mrs. Hoffman, for bingo; and Mrs. Charles Crable and Mrs. William Desport, for 500. Mrs. Lloyd Kettler was associate hostess and aided in serving a tempting

Another meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 4, at the home of Mrs. William Desport, Rockdale.

# Make Tour Of

Conner, William Dean and William gartner. Goehring, members of the Chamber of Commerce good road committee, along with chamber secretary, Denny Schill, made a tour of the ing lunch before members departed proposed Brush Creek valley high- to meet again on Tuesday, Nov. 4, way with the Beaver County com- at the home of Mrs. Howard Jones,

Efforts are being renewed by the chamber to have the road on the 1942 construction docket of the state highway department. The road would be a short cut from New Castle via Ellwood City to Pitts-

# Gaiser Funeral

eral services for Clyde Gaiser, Ell- as auctioneer, a white elephant sale wood City, were conducted Tuesday provided much merriment during afternoon at 2 o clock from the Mar- the social hour. shall funeral home, Wampum, with Reformed church, officiating.

Pallbearers were William Gettis Painter. John Quigley, Mr. Webber, Ray Mou- Another meeting will be held on genot. Floyd Kennedy and Floyd Tuesday, November 4, at the church.

FRANCES KLINE MISSION CIRCLE

members of the Frances Kline Mis- Burnstown. sion Circle met last night at the Devotions were led by Mrs. Ed-First U. P. church.

discussion subject with all members Judd Furniss conducted the meet- Wampum; Mrs. Robert Christie and ing a talk on new and used equip- Klindienst, of Knox.

The time was devoted to making After a social hour, the hostess posters and preparing a play to be was aided by Mrs. Charles Wehman 15th street; Mrs. T. H. Carson, 414 vestigate the equipment. presented at the church. Refresh- in serving a tempting lunch. An- Crescent avenue; Marie Alfonso, 434 At the next meeting on Tuesday of Greenville, participated. ments followed with plans being other meeting will be held on First avenue; and Wilson Fife, Zel- November 4, the charter will be

### PRAYER GROUP AT WURTEMBURG

at the church.

Tuesday, the Women's Missionary Thursday evening at 8 o'clock mem-Prayer Group of this district met at bers of the Junior Woman's club the Wurtemburg U. P. church with will meet at the city building for

Mrs. W. L. Timblin as leader. Timblin after which a report of the program will feature Bell Telephone Lincoln High school. Musical con- in charge of refreshments. presbyterial meeting was contribu- company motion pictures to be tests and dancing provided enter-

ted by Mrs. Carl Bauder.

at the Ellwood church.

# East Liverpool Juniors Will Play At Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.-On Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock the Ellwood Junior high school football team will begin a new grid rivalry with East Liverpool Junior high eleven at Lincoln field. The local Burry coached crew

Town's Defense Contribution" was have walloped Midland and Butler decisive scores and will be gunning for their third victory. The the Baptist church by members of Juniors have a mighty good team the Business and Professional this year and many fans are expected to gather at Lincoln field to get a glimpse of future varsity squad stars.

Sharpsville had been originally slated to appear here tomorrow afternoon but Tuesday morning notified local officials that owing to a schedule mix-up they had two games sceduled for the same day. speaker of the evening, Miss Janet They elected to play the Youngs-

After a slight rest, the varsity Program chairman, Mrs. Cathe- squad is getting into shape forrine Charles, introduced the first Friday night's game at Lincoln field speaker, Mrs. Loren Springer, whose with Monaca high. No injuries resubject was Woman's Place In De- sulted in the "swimming match" fense. She reviewed the work done with Butler and all the players are expected to be ready for Friday's

# **Jewish Groups** Launch Programs

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8-Launching the fall and winter club season. members ready to serve immedi- members of the Ellwood City Counately; of the defense housing proj- cil of Jewish Women and Chapter ect; of the planned addition to the of Hadassah were jointly entertainlocal hospital with an appropria- ed last evening in a gracious mantion expected soon for the project; ner by Mrs. Eugene Lebowitz of of the organization of the Ellwood Park avenue. Mrs. Harold Gerson, Products Corporation to take care Hadassah president, was a special

The meeting opened with a memorial prayer for Mrs. Luxenburg. An open forum followed and was a mother who died recently. Mrs. monial

A separate meeting was held by each group with the council voting to give ten dollars to the approaching Community Chest drive. At the Hadassah meeting Mrs. Harold Gerson was elected as a delegate to the At Mulgrew Home convention to be held at the Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh, during

the last week of November The guest speaker was Mrs. Lewis President, Mrs. John Hoffman, Monday of November and the coun- day, Oct. 16, at the hall,

# **Entertains Class**

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.—At the home of Mrs. Paul Moon, Woodside class of the Slippery Rock Presby- Mrs. O. D. Watson terian church were agreeably entertained last evening.

Stevenson and Mrs. Harold Mc-Quiston was in charge of the meetplayed, with the nice prizes going

Mrs. William Boyer and Mrs. Warren Wilson were associate hostesses and aided in serving a refresh-Beaver Falls road.

# Mrs. J. K. Painter Is Hostess To Class

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8 .- Members of the A. W. class of the First MISSIONARY WILL U. P. church gathered last night at the home of Mrs. J. K. Painter Ewing Park, for the October meet-

During the meeting the fall work ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8 .- Fun- was planned. With Mrs. Fred Hall

A refreshing lunch was served by the Rev. H. G. Loch, pastor of the the hostess, aided by Mrs. Carl Wallace, Mrs. Catherine Crowe and Mrs.

# BAPTIST GUILD

AT BURNSTOWN ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.-Group Two of the Baptist church W. W. Guild met last evening at the home ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.-Eleven of Mrs. Lawrence McNany of

ward Eichenlaub and a book review ienople.

made to meet Tuesday, November 4 Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the home of ienople Mrs. James Cogley of Ellport.

# JUNIOR WOMAN'S

CLUB TO MEET ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.-On ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.-On

shown by A. B. Supple of New Cas- taining diversion throughout the People can't get enthusiastic local W. C. T. U. will meet on Friday The November meeting will be held the Refreshments and a social hour evening. A regular meeting will be about uncertainty, Mr. President, afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of will follow.

# Whoopee!



Ernie (Tiny) Bonham, Yankee pitcher who hurled the American night club entertainer.

# Arranges Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.-Little Cohn of Butler, state council presi- Twenty-one members of the Frisco pretty corsage. Flower club associates of the St. dent. who gave a most interesting Firemen's Auxiliary gathered last Agatha Catholic church gathered talk on the association's work. Af- night at the Frisco hall, With Presilast evening at the home of Mrs. ter delicious refreshments were serv- dent. Mrs. Eddeth Gordon in from the group. John Mulgrew, Fifth street, with a ed, the group departed with the Ha- charge, plans were completed for dassah to meet aagin on the first a card party to be held on Thurs-

Mrs. Anna Weigler was given the card award, and Mrs. Thelma Mc-Kinney, the prize for bingo, during the social hours. Appetizing refreshments were served by Mrs. Nellie Klindienst, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Agnes Brown and Mrs. Ruth Price. For the next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21. Mrs. Thressa Hall will be in charge of the social hour.

# Has Mission Group

Proposed Route ing attended by 18 members. Enter- ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.—Mrs. O. D. Watson opened her home in ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8 .-- Mrs. for parsonage use to Mrs. Ernest Babcock, Mrs. Nor- manner last evening to members ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8 .- A. E. man Guy and Mrs. Fred Wein- of group two of the Baptist church missionary society. Twelve members and one guest, Ellen Jean Nye,

participated. Garfield Thomas and Mrs. Ross Long, and the business was conducted by Mrs. Lou Wehman, who with Miss Alberta McDanel won the contest awards during the so-

Mrs. Watson was aided by Miss Nye in serving seasonable refreshments, after which members departed, to meet again on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Welton, Orchard avenue.

# SPEAK ON SUNDAY

AT MEMORIAL CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.-Rev. Alvin S. Krug, missionary to South China, now on furlough, will be the guest speaker at the Bell Memorial Fresbyterian church on Sunday

At the Sunday school hour, 9:45 a m., he will show curios and pictures departments. At the regular 11 o'clock worship hour, Rev. Krug will show motion pictures of his work. A member of the Independent Fun-damental Church of America he Fire Department damental Church of America, he has been serving in the war-torn section of China for the past five

# HOSPITAL NOTES

infant on, 117 Fifth street; Mrs. ment by Mr. Evans of Pittsburgh.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pifer, 428 Loop street, a son, on Tuesday. Born ot Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Pagania, 404 Wampum avenue, a lowed by bingo, a regular meeting daughter, on Tuesday.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct 8.-With All officers are to meet at 7 p. m. Julia McDanel for a Hallowe'en their "girls" as special guests, the for a special practice. Mrs. Francis party. A reading was given by Mrs. Hugh In charge of Mildred Mellon, the Kiwanis Key club met last night at Welsh and her committee will be

held next Wednesday night.

# **Garden Club Hears Authority On Shrubs**

Enjoyable Meeting Held Tuesday At Home Of Mrs. A. M. Stevenson

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8 .- Members of the Ellwood City Garden club and their husbands were graciously entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. A. M. Stevenson.

The 40 attending enjoyed a fine talk by Dr. George L. Dixon of Struthers, O., on the subject, "Berry Bearing Shrubs". He illustrated his talk with some 30 cuttings from his own garden where he has 80 species of berry bearing shrubs in the late summer and fall. Habits of the shrubs and numerous amusing anecdotes about his exhibits were described by Dr. Dixon, who had just completed a New England states tour, and he also told of the plants he observed while traveling.

Another meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 4, at the home

# September Bride

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.-Mrs. Leaguers to a 3-1 triumph over the Nellie Kozier Smilek, a bride of Brooklyn Dodgers to clinch the late September, was delightfully world series, celebrates with a surprised last evening when office dance. His partner is a New York | associates of the Seamless Steel and Tube company held an enjoyable post nuptial party for her at the home of Mrs. George Thornhill,

Haig street, Ewing park.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8. - of the guests was presented with a

# Lilyville Class

tertained last evening for the Octo-

in charge of the business with plans on the lot purchased by the class T. Hall, of Detroit, Mich. Members

Bible games featured the social

# Rev. Lightfritz To Remain At Lilyville

to the Lilyville church for another was the initiation of a class of can-

Other assignments of local inter- At the close of the evening, Mrs est include: Rev. J. L. Updegraph, Anna Morris and her committee father of Mrs. Lightfritz, to the served a most delicious lunch. Dec-Butler church; Rev. Joseph Hull to orations were in charge of Mrs. Irene New Brighton; Rev. Arnold Berg, Maine and a committee former pastor here to the West | Initial plans were laid for the cele-Newton church; Rev. Ernest Hall bration of the 50th anniversary of remains at the Mt. Hope church, the Circle in conjunction with the near Leechburg, as does Rev. V. O. city-wide celebration here next sum-Barnhart, at Mt. Pleasant. Rev. E. mer E. Starr, who was in charge of the to the adult, primary and junior building addition here, was named

# Meets Tuesday

the summer vacation.

closed.

EAGLES AUXILIARY ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8 .- Folof the Eagles Lodge Auxiliary will attractive set of dishes.

Pittsburgh Circle.

Adding further enjoyment to the evening were a number of piano solos by Paul Hough, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hough, Connoquenessing

Mrs. Paul McElroy, president. conducted the meeting. Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. E. R. Downing, Mrs. Fred Jackson and Mrs. Joseph Humphrey were associate hostesses and aided in serving a delectable

of Mrs, Donald S. Jones, Pittsburgh

# **Honored At Party**

All of the girls were present and a special guest was Mrs. Ralph Newton, a former employe.

P. H. C. Lodge Has Cards occupied the evening in a pleasant manner after which the hostess was aided by Mrs. Curtiss Neff in serving a dainty lunch. Each

Mrs. Smilek was presented with a beautiful electric gift and a picture

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.—At the guests in attendance. home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Daufen. Ellwood-Zenienople road, members tractively decorated in a red, white of the Welcome Couples class of the and blue color scheme with fall Lilyville Church of God were en- flowers adding further beauty.

Mrs. Leslie Pander led the devotions and Mrs. Ferd Kaufman was Adam Eiselen, Ellwood City, who being made to present a play, funds to be used for completing payment

Members were invited to meet for

the November session on Tuesday, the fourth, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Connelly, Lilyville.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8. - Rev. Kingwood, Pa., where they attended Stevens, of Meadville. In conclusion the war? the annual Church of God Elder- the group, numbering 110, sang "God ship, Rev. Lightfritz was returned Bless America." An added feature

# **Baptist Class** Honors Bride

who spoke briefly included: Frank

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.-Mrs. William Crowley (Nellie Klindierst) ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.-The bride of September, was pleasantly ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.-Admit- Perry township and Wurtemburg honored by members of the Daughted: Mew. Lewis Wells, 727 Plymouth fire department met last night ar ters of Ruth Sunday school class Lane; Mrs. Herman Richards, Zel- the Wurtemburg school following of the First Baptist church last evening when members were en-"Working With God" was the was given by Mrs. Floyd Cogley. Mrs. Discharged: Raymond Boyer The evening was devoted to hear-tertained at the home of Mrs. Frank

> Fifteen members, the teacher, Frew Owens and infant daughter A committee will be named to in- Mrs. David Van Gorder, and two guests, Martha and Betty Crowley. Mrs. Velma Noel led the devo-

> > tional period, after which the hours

were spent socially, with delicious refreshments being served. Mrs. Crowley was presented with an be held on Thursday night at 8 On Tuesday, Oct. 28, the group o'clock at the Seventh street hall. will meet at the home of Miss

> ELLWOOD WCTU ELLWOOD CITY, Oct 8 .- The

# **Kiwanis Initiates** Anniversary Event Three New Members

FUNE Speaks louder

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8 .- Three Splendid Program Features new members, Richard Brummage, 49th Birthday Party Of Samuel Mullin and Dr. Mallery, were initiated at the Kiwanis club Active Local Organmeeting last night at the Trinity Lutheran church by Dr. H. S. Gold,

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than words

Lutton, president, was in charge of ELLWOOOD CITY, Oct. 8.—In a festive manner, members of the Protected Home Circle celebrated their Lawrence county extension Boy 49th anniversary at the bank hall on Scout chairman, presented the club Tuesday evening with many special with the renewal of the Kiwanis Scout troop charter. He reminded

members of the need of leaders, boys' project, which has been tem-Special mention was made of three tion, who are still living. They are as his guest Frank Goff, the Ellwood organization chairmen was unable to attend because of a re-

E. R. Hartman, Kiwanis troop cent death in the family; George B. other members of his committee and vice-chairman, Erle B. Yahn, Reed, of Clover avenue; and Henry were congratulated on the splendid Herger, William Weigle and Robrecord of the Circle, which has met hour, after which the hostess served continuously twice a month for 4g ert Benjamin, assistant troop lead-

# BRAEDEN CIRCLE

The program opened with the ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.—The plete their \$1500 share of the counsinging "The Star Spangled Banner" after which a clever drill was annual dollar-day dinner of the Mary ty budget. given by the Majorettes of Sharon. Braeden Circle will be held on Tues- A final report of camp activities Interesting talks were given by the day evening, October 14, at the Wur- was offered by Howard B. Gills. Supreme President, Samuel H. Had- temburg U. P. church. The affair In his report, he stated that \$400 ley, of Sharon; Burgess William Mc- will be in the form of a tureen din- of the camp funds had been used ing seven passes and fielding ball Glincy, of Ellwood; and Mrs. Belle ner to which all former members for food purchases and the balance that looked like sure hits. Kennedy, Past Grand president, of and friends are invited. A program for salary. For the first time, the New Castle. Other Lodge officials is being arranged for the evening

Manufacturers say: "Why ad-Mallett, L. D. Leininger, Joseph Nelson, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Thomas, Mr. vertise when we can't fill orders of the stamp plan to save the necesand Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz of Lily- Taylor, Ivan, Ishman, all of Sharon; now?" Well, do you wish to start ville have returned home from A. L. Conn. of New Castle; and J. L. from scratch to build a name after During the season, the road will

# Prays for Son



Mrs. Carl Hopkins, with her grandson, Chadwick, is pictured in her Los Angeles home as she awaited word about her son, George Hopkins, who was stranded atop 1,280foot Devil's Tower at Sundance, death of our husband, father and peak to win a bet, then found he cars donated. couldn't get off.

(Central Press)

# **Boy Scout Council** Plans Annual Meet

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On November 3 the Ellwood City District Boy Scout club education chairman. Percy R. Council assembled last night for the October meeting, arrangements money that goes with it to put were furthered for the annual din- gent in the proper matrimonia

Scouts, Scouters, Parents,

Leaders To Attend Dinner

The event will be for scouts, ried to Miss Florence Knobbe, the ested. H. M. Bradley is general sider aiding the Saturday night chairman of arrangements and John porarily discontinued owing to a details. An election of officers will lack of leaders. Mr. Bradley had take place at that time. Last night for re-election. The report was ac-

The final problem was discussed

need to be improved and building

repairs will be necessary.

the advisability of establishing mer-

The Ellwood district will extend an invitation to the County Council to hold the annual banquet in Ellwood City late in November. The scoutmasters' problem period dis-

# Bettina Defeats Sonny Boy Walker

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.-Melio orite is always at a disadvantage. Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., who is Although the Nittany Lions have gunning for Joe Louis' heavyweight been favorites in a majority of the championship, disposed of Sonny last 11 encounters, the Bisons have Boy Walker, the U. S. Marine, in 10 won 7 of them. Coach Bob Higgins rounds last night.

Bettina floored Walker with a when State clashes with Bucknell. looping left to the jaw just before the bell rang ending the ninth round. Bettina tried to finish his man in the final canto but Walker managed to stick it out.

# Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness shown us during the recent illness and

# Yankee Star Is Planning To Wed

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- One quick way to the altar and matrimony is to belong to the New York Yankees Even Johnny Sturm, their first ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.-When baseman, probably would admit that

# Flash Gordon

(International News Service) NEW/ YORK, Oct. 8.- Joe Gordon had a \$150 fedora to wear today Second baseman of the New York Yankees, Gordon was voted by New

cern awarded him the chapeau as

# **Meets Tonight**

Members of the Sportsman's Retee sub-chairman, outlined plans volver club will have an important meeting and shoot this evening ac 7:30 o'clock in the Cathedral range it was announced by Charles Phipps

The club members are eagerly present this evening to take part in t badge counsellors at Wampum discussing matters of vital impor-

# **Penn State Taking Nothing For Granted**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 8 .-When Penn State meets Bucknell traditional battles where previous scores mean nothing and the favnever takes anything for granted

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soring another skeet and trap shoot

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MONEY-MAKING opportunity. Sel amazing Christmas assortment. to 100% profit. 10 different boxes. GOOD SHOEMAKER wanted. Steady Experience unnecessary. Bonus. Request approval samples. Bluebird, 3067, Fitchburg, Mass. 1t\*-17 BEAUTY OPERATOR for our South

Side Shoppe. Steady position. Good wages. Louis Beauty Shoppe. Phone

WANTED-Young man to work on ing creates openings for 2 near ap-HAIR AND SCALP specialists! Have your hair treated. La France Beauty Shoppe. Phone 5257.

268t4\*—12

grease rack, and in shop. Apply at Barnes-Snyder Co., 122 N. Mercer St. weekly. Write the J. R. Watkins Co., 1t—18

231 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

8 MEN NEEDED AT ONCE!

More Openings Later. QUALIFICATIONS Capable men 40 years of age or older; experienced in some me-canical or sales work. Must be

in good health and able to nish first class references. Earnings available, \$25 to \$50 per week. Long term agreement. Instruction, if desired, is free. Fill in below and mail to Box 250, New Castle News.

Name ..... Former Work ..... Employed-Yes.....No. .....

Married-Yes. ..... No.

# **EMPLOYMENT**

SALESWOMEN! Blanket and mattress season opening now. Attractive to housewives because of only 25c weekly payments. Top commissions paid. Mr. Madoff, 202 S. Jefferson. 269t2\*—17

CHIRISTMAN C. CARREST Blanket and mattress season opening now. Attractive to housewives because of only 25c weekly payments. Top commissions paid. Mr. Madoff, 202 S. Jefferson. 269t2\*—17

CHIRISTMAN C. CARREST Blanket and mattress and bonus to start. Largest line of groceries (including canned goods) being sold direct to consumers. Opening due to transfer of present salesmen. Opportunity for advancement. Give age, nationality, experience to "Citizens", Box 1463, Pittsburgh. 269t2\*—18 269t2\*-18 tion, 6th floor, Union Trust Bldg., 14

an for general housework. Adults only. Phone 5773-J.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN

YOUNG MARRIED MAN

FOR SALE, Beagle, mands, well trained; 3 pups, 7sharing basis. Over 26 years of age, months old. E. C. Loeffler, Ellwoodnermanently located in New Castle or New Castle Road, near Greenwood selling exclusive line, 'Name imprinted folders 50 for \$1, up. 100 character references, assuring us of smart designs. 21-card \$1 "Wonder your responsibility to handle money Box" can be imprinted. Complete and handle reputable maintenance line fast-selling assortments. Samples on approval. Janes Art Studios.

257 Anson Place, Rochester, N. Y.

Specialty sales business. Write Box 249. New Castle News. 268t2—18

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 for \$1.

Name imprinted! 10 top-value \$1 turn. Permanent, Good salary. Exbox assortments. Easy sales pay up penses advanced. See Mr. Chester.

Steady job. Do not apply unless you are of good character and willing to work. Man over fifty preferred. Apply in person after 8 P. M. Castle Garage, 217-19 North Mill St. Hudson October 10. Thirty-five head of draft

ONE HUNDRED used double barrel shotguns wanted. \$3.00 down and 1t\*-17 take away new or used gun. Westell's

> work. Apply Johns Shoe Shop, 416 FULL BLOODED Sanan milk goat E. Wash. 26812\*-18 and 20 White Rock pullets, \$1.00 each WANTED-4 or 5 piece orchestra.

Also single man over 50 years old. Call \$137-J-1. 267t3\*-18 YOUNG MAN with driver's license to drive car. Apply 214 E. Sheridan DEFENSE WORK and increased buy-

1t-18 welding, taught by qualified Navy welder. T. Delanzo, Jackson Ave. Ext., near NYA Center. 266t6 -- 18

# Situations Wanted

REFINED American woman (Protestant) desires position—housekeeper. COW FOR SALE—Half Jersey, half Holstein, M. Brenner, R. D. 3, New 267t3\*—28 erences. Write Box 248, News.

### FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities** 

TIN SHOP STOCK and tools. Selling n account of sickness. Phone 1483-J New Castle, Pa.

# Money To Loan

LOANS for single or married people. phone, write, Personal Finance, BUY Schwinn-built "Liberty" 2nd floor, Woods Bidg. Phone 2100. cycles, with shop and factory guar-263t27-22 antee. Bob's Cycle & Lock Service.

# Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

LIVE STOCK

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

FOR SALE-N. H. Red pullets. Lundeen, Weigletown, on Butler road

TRADE young English Setter. Partly trained. Want good rabbit dog. Write H. L. Straitwell, R. No. 2, Lowellville, O. 11.—27

### Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

D. A. Brest, Walmo, 1t\*--28

Gun Store, 344 E. Wash. Call 1260. 1934 FORD COUPE, extra good, with 5 new tires. At a bargain. McConah,

> -while they last. Allura E. McClelland, R. D. 7, Mahoningtown, Pa Phone 8018-r-3. GOAT SERVICE-\$1.00. Also good Toggenburg milk goat for sale, 8031-r-13.

Phone 512. OLIVER Superior manure spreaders. A beauty to see, a pleasure to use. 'alajainen's, Ellwood Road.

WANTED—Housework by week; can stay nights. No cooking. Write Box 269t2—20

DEAD STOCK REMOVED quickly. Springs, \$10; dresser, \$5; sectional bookcase with secretary, \$8. New fire basket, \$4. Call 3947-W. 269t3—34

Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co.

CHEAR for Cash, Silvertone radio.

SUPREME EGG MASH is a better resher feed at the full level of its protein, mineral and vitamin value. More feed value for your money. Cash Feed Store. Phone 2010.

# MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

LEATHER COATS! Bring in your coat for repairs-new

PATTERN MAKER TOOLS, paint beer compressor, electric drill band saw, planer, bench saw, 8052J1

neman, 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449.

### Business and Office Furniture TYPEWRITERS and adding machine,

new and rebuilt. Rentals, repairs Call 1314-J. Webster's, 31½ East St

# ump and Portersville coal.

CLARK'S COAL-Champion, Monour, Wildwood and Pittsburgh trict, at lowest prices. Call 4288.

ATTENTION Coal Truckers! You can now buy our stoker coal at the yard. Boyles Coal & Supply Co. Call

livery. Call 5225-J. COAL-With each ton of coal sold for cash, we give a numbered lead pencil. Yours may be the lucky pen-

267t6-33 MAXWELL & GIBSON. Phone 4062. Wildwood and local coal. 267t6-33 SPECIAL PRICES on all coal for this

FREY BROS.-Champion, Wildwood and Kentucky oals. Buy your coal now. Immediate delivery. 415 S. Mill St. Phone 5614.

### MERCHANDISE

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Go home nights. Phone 2644. SALESMEN—Wanted for established New Castle territory. Weekly cash a \$100 loan in 18 months. Other advances and bonus to start. Largest loans, \$20 to \$300. This includes all loans and loans to start. Largest loans, \$20 to \$300. This includes all loans are loans.

263127-33 PITTSBURGH AND Economy lump coal. Limestone for driveways. Ice delivered, or cash and carry. Love

ANNOUNCING :- ECCO. dust-proof

Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 263t27-33 FOLKS, if, you really want the best coal for less money—call Stoner & Sons, 6052. We also specialize in good clean stoker coal. 263t10\*-33 FILL YOUR BIN with low-priced DIAMONDS! Wanted to buy-up to 3 269t3-27 high-grade coal. Phone 4480. Graziani & Sons P. J. CAMUSO - Portersville, Zelie-

VISIT OUR Produce Market, Folks! sits, leveling instruments, combina-Bigger and better. Fruits, vegetables and greens our specialty. New arrivals—honey, figs dates, nuts, maple syrup and cider, Concord grapes, buy and sell! Westell's, 344 E. Washquinces, plums, pears for canning, ington, Call 1260-J. fresh daily. Quality A-1, prices low. If it's on the market, we have it. Routman's Farm Market, 635 East Washington, on the hill.

PEPPERS AND EGGPLANT! Nice, Solid Eggplant and Peppers 75c per bushel.

Station, Princeton, Pa.

WELKER'S GREENHOUSE 267t6-33A

BRING YOUR BASKETS.

Household Goods FOR SALE-3 piece rust mohair liv- spring mattress. Call 2189

NEW FURNITURE bargains at low- private home, 707 Oak St. 268t3\*-39 FOUR poster twin size bed and MODERN furnished apts. 1, 2, 3,

sewing machine, living room suite (2 6171. piece). Apply evenings, 925 Morton St. Mrs. Smith. 269t2\*-34 KITCHEN gas range, like new; heat control; insulated, \$150 value for \$35. Call 1563-R. 1t\*-34

Alexander Smith Axminster Rugs!

minster rug. Supreme Co.

OIL RANGE (almost new) \$7.50 dresser, \$2,50; living suite, \$19.50; sewing machine, \$7.95; library table, bargains. 34 East St. IRONER, \$21; Dexter, Thor, Maybi- tag washers; White sewing machines

> small gas range, steamer trunk; also hild's snow suit, size 5. Shenango St.

> LARGE SIZE crib, two 9x12 rugs.

11-34

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES

Co., 107 E. Long. 267t4\*-30 GAS RANGE with side-oven: A-1 condition. Very reaso 14 W. Wallace Ave. Very reasonable. Inquir

> FOR SALE-Five rooms of house hold goods: Two bedroom suites, living room suite, dining room suite, kitchen set. Also refrigerator. In-

quire 215 E. North St. Phone 1465-J. \$37.50-Oct. 1st. Cedar St. 7-rooms, ARMSTRONG QUAKER RUGS

Supreme Co., 107 E. Long Ave. 1t-

INVESTIGATE Winkler Stokers! DOWNTOWN! 4-room modern apt., Fully automatic. No shear pins full years guarantee. Castle Supply Co., 448 East Washington street

S. Mercer, Phone 3637. NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

gas stoves. Kalamazoo Stove Co

# **Musical Instruments**

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIOS! Supreme Co., 107 E. Long Ave. 1t-35

See and hear them all and then win. The piano acclaimed by such artists as Bauer, Iturbi, Gieseking, scores of others. This incomparable piano can be bought on a very spe al "no over-head, no salesmen" plan. come Wednesday afternoon or evening, or anytime Saturday without an appointment. Call New Wilmington 50, for an appointment to come any other time. Orra K. Snyder, 2nd WHY PAY High Rent? East: modern house, hardwood, \$2800, \$200 down. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. house north of the Overlook. 26812\*-35

263t27-35 Radio and Electrical Merchandise A. Patterson, 4140.

PIANO TUNING and repairing prop-

registered tuners. Phone 1582.

erly done, A. G. Crawford & Son,

ZENITH 5-tube all-wave table radio. WEST GRANT ST. 7-rooms, modin good playing condition, only \$6.95. ern, lot 50x120; newly painted Own-Sold new for \$49.95. Pay 50c weekly. er offers at attractive price. Harold Perelman's, 129 E. Washington St. M. Leach, Temple Bldg, 267-J. 268t2-35A nings 2306. FOR QUICK and efficient radio repair, phone 1014, Alexander, 10 South

# Clothing

cape, winter coat, 10-16. Phone 4415. Gilfillan, 889. Evenings 997-R

MERCHANDISE Clothing

CHAMPION and Wildwood coals GENUINE Red Fox scarf, new, value Call 4295—Fombelle's. 263t27—33 845.00—sell for \$20.00 if sold this week. 1529-W. 1t\*—37

clothing L

### Wanted-To Buy

P. J. CAMUSO — Portersyme, Zent nople and Pittsburgh coal. Dump prices. Phone 9276.

251t23\*—33 WANTED TO BUY—12 gauge, mode. 12 Winchester pump gun. Must be in good condition and reasonable price. Write Box 255, care of News. 1t\*—38 WANTED-Steel rules, tapes, tran-

268t2\*--38

tleman preferred. Inq. 112 E. Grant. FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms with bath or running water, elevator service: attractive Weekly or month-ly rate; newly decorated. 267t6-39 SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman.

COMFORTABLE bedroom, in quiet Christian home: breakfast if desired or 2 gentlemen. 408 N. Beaver St SLEEPING ROOM for rent, Wil-

Garage included, Inquire 214 East

CHEAP for Cash! Silvertone radio- TWO furnished rooms, light housephonograph, long and short wave; keeping, Inquire 209 Milton St. Phone Wanted-Rooms

REAL ESTATE FOR

WILMINGTON ROAD-5-roomed unfurnished apt. Heat, water, gas furn-

PENN APTS .- 360 Neshannock Ave. 269t4\*-34 1-room efficiency apartments. Maid service, private bath, refrigeration. Must see to appreciate. Phone 9058.

### pered and painted; heat and water furnished. Call 6215-R.

modern, \$30. George A. Patterso SUMNER AVENUE-Six room house

267t6-34 FOR RENT-Newly remodeled seven SEE OUR big selection of good used E. Sheridan Ave. Phone 853 NORTH-Bungalow, 5-rooms, bath, garage, in perfect condition, Avail able immediately Peoples Beauty

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

WANTED TO RENT-Five or 6-room

# REAL ESTATE FOR

### SALE Houses For Sale

KATHERINE STREET-Five room house, new roof, new ashesros shingle siding and new bath; 120-foot front-Evenings 997-R. 269(2-50 EAST SIDE, 6-rooms, modern, paved street; nice lot. Price \$2700 George

### HE'S AWAY ON INTENTION OF NEGLECTING JUST AS SWEET AND A BUSINESS LOVELY AS EYER-AND TRIP, UNCLE MY MOTHER-IN-LAW IS BIM -

THE GUMPS-WINDFALL

present want to preserve.

YES-MILLIE IS





# FOR SALE-Jersey cow, 8 years old.

1t-18 | October 10. Thirty | Cattle sale every | and saddle horses. Cattle sale every | Tuesday. I buy all kinds of live stock direct. Phone 725. E. Payne

SEE THE NEW John Deere tractor manure spreader, \$185.00 on rubber. This week only. Universal Sales

USED TRACTOR TIRES - Large est prices. For evening appointments, stone Home & Auto Supply Stores, phone 6193. The Furniture Exchange 217 East Washington St. Phone 3850 27 S. Mill St. 11-34 217 East Washington St. Phone 3850. 267t3-28

# Wilmington Road.

267t3\*-28

wool collars, cuffs, zippers, pockets, billing, elbow patches—in fact, gen-heating stoves, washers. See the eral repairs. Have them ready for the cold days just ahead. W. J. Bren Trading Post, 208 East Long Ave.

263t27-32 Fuel, Fertilizer L. PEARL-Phone 3957. Pittsburgh

### GOOD COAL determined heat ash contents folks! Special 3-days Buter county Freeport mine run, 2/3 lump \$3.55; screen \$3.95; furnace ump \$3.75. Phone 4316. 269t3\*-33

268t6-33 SPECIAL PRICES on Zelienople Clean and courteous de

cil. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone 824-J

week only. Tom Bevan, phone 380-J. 267t6\*-33

WH- A FIOO YOU'RE GETTING

# are you in good standing . . . are you selfish? There's a little recipe we are going to try tonight . . . it is called

ketchup and you will have something mighty swell for that oyster

# cocktail, crab meat first course or if you like, a hot dog. If we have

# "Hot Pepper Sauce" . . . just mix a little of this liquid fire with

# FROM ME TO YOU

268t2-18

There are some people around who do a terrific lot of complaining ... but when they are asked to help remedy the situation they are complaining about, they turn and run the other way . . . and then life becomes more difficult for the regular run of people . . . but sooner or later this type of person turns out to be a rather bad "penny" and the citizens know that and their friends know it and then they are rather miserable . . . miserable because they are alone and they are not used to being alone . . . they are used to having lots of company, where ever they go . . . that old rule still stands: "You can't take everything without giving a little" . . .

good success, you will hear about the whole plan tomorrow . . . if otherwise . . . will we be burned up. On the East Side one might get the impression that the clock of years had been turned back . . . at least for a few hours last week when the women of one neighborhood got out in ones back yard and started to cook up some old fashioned apple butter. The younger generation didn't realize that it took so long to make this delicious dish . . . hundreds of apples were used . . . lots of fire-

something to watch. So apple butter will be on table the next few cold months . . . bet it tastes mighty fine. We won't tell you the exact location, maybe you will want to go up and make a visit . . . and the folks say there is hardly enough to go around . . . some fun, eh, what!

Some people must have faith in New Castle and the United States

forefathers gave their blood for . . . and that is what we in the

# By MESEEALL

wood under the old iron kettle and the amount stirring sure is

### . . . why would they be building new homes, remodeling old homes and the like if they didn't have faith. The world will continue to go on and we hope and pray that this form of government will continue for hundreds of years to come . . . Freedom is what our



YOUNGER LOOKING

# Fuel, Fertilizer

North Mercer street. Phone 1357.

263:27-22 Want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28.

School Heat as yo. like it, when you sonable. Phone 4499-J. 268t2\*-37

# Tailoring

TAILORING, Repairing, Relining-

4480. A. kt.—good quality. Will pay cash. 263127—33 details. Write Box 256. News.

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS

APPLES! From the Michael Fruit arm. Ash., Ohlo, at Michael's Filling NICELY furnished sleeping room

TWO SLEEPING rooms for rent, in Rooms For Housekeeping

rooms; private bath, close in, extra nice; front; best location, 707 Croton.

### ly: near transportation; no animals; Write Box 252, care of News

ELDERLY gentleman desires room.

Apartments For Rent

FOUR ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, first floor; adults; heat urnished; North. Rent \$35. Write

# 11-34 FURNISHED apartment, newly pa-

**Business Places For Rent** COAL RANGE in good condition, \$25, RENT-Equipped meat market-groat Carlile B. Mayer, Ellwood City, cery store, in Mahoningtown. Well R. D. No. 1. Phone Princeton 15-r-3. established business. Write Box 246, News. 26713\*-44 Houses For Rent

> -34 Gilfillan, 889. Evenings 997-R. A-1 condition; heat and water nished Tichborne, 3151,

### Co., 29 E. Washington St. 1t-46 SIX ROOM furnished brick hom North Middle aged couple preferred Reasonable. Write Box 241, care of

J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889.

HEIRS OFFER BARGAIN Mercer St. 267t6—35A

FREE ESTIMATES on all home and auto radio service. Jimy's, 30 South Jefferson, Phone 288. 267t6—35A

East, 6-room modern house, beautiful lot 50x150, trees, etc., paved street, garage, now reuted for \$35,00 month. Will sacrifice for only \$3,000, cash down payment \$1,000. Harold Good, by the part of the part

- NESHANNOCK TWP bungalow gas. CHEAP! Simmons' % -bed complete: city water, electricity. One block girls' good outgrown clothing, rain- from bus. \$1,000; terms. J. Clyde

# L S & T Bldg Phone 6178, 1t\*\_ 50

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

NORTH-Six rooms, heater, electric, gas: good condition; 2 lots, \$1800; terms. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. 269t3-50 UNION TOWNSHIP-Dandy 4-room, UNION TOWNSHIP-Dandy 4-room, 1-floor house, concrete basement, heater, \$1850, Miller Henley, 3619-R. Stock Market

MODERN 6-room house, North, garage, paved street, newly paintedinside and out. This property can be bought for \$2900; \$400 down, balance like rent. No phone calls. See Shaffer & Reed, Union Trust Bldg.

CASCADE ST., six rooms, modern; large lot, \$1600.00, Bargain, C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. 1t-50 GRANDVIEW AVE., 6-rooms mod-ern. Can arrange terms. For price

ern. Can arrange terms. C. George Ramsey, call 4180. FOR SALE-Boyles Ave., 6-room brick and frame house, in excellent condition, open fireplace, large living room, \$4200.00, Gilliland, 108 N.

settle estate. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J. Evenings 2306. United Corp. slipped to a r

645 S. RAY ST., 4-room house: gas, water, electric, garage, Price \$1100.

Harold Good, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 11\*—50

Strength in airline shares followed Pennroad 31%

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CLAYTON ST., 8-rooms, hardwood dition. Real bargain for quick sale. See Pritchard Agency, 3212. and United Airlines each ran up Pub Serv of N J ............. 1934

\$1800; \$200 down, balance financed— 412% interest. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J.

1t\*-50 rails and rubbers were unchanged to Std Gas & Elec ........... 7-16 6-ROOM semi-bungalow, modern and monthly, including taxes and insur-

ance. Interest at 4½%. Can give possession Nov. 1st. Call Leach Agency. 206 Temple Bldg. Phone 267-J. Evenings 2306. WANTING TO BUY, rent or sell your home C. Belle Tichborne, 3151, 1210 Delaware. 269t6—56

OAK ST., 6-room modern house. Price \$1700. Harold Good, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 6178. DOUBLE HOUSE, single house; Spruce St. \$2000.00; terms. Need of repair. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J.

Lot 50x160, \$4000.00, Small do payment, C. Belle Tichborne, 3 MARYLAND AVE., 6-room model house, \$3700. Harold Good, L. S. T. Bldg. Phone 6178. NEAR Ben Franklin, 5-room mode house: oak finish, living room type garage, \$3700. Call Harold Good, I S. & T. Bldg. Phone 6178. 1t\*-5 SOUTH SIDE, 6-rooms, bath, garage This can be your house for \$265,00 down and only \$18.24 monthly. Peo

CLOSE N-10 rooms, 2 baths, 3 apt

FOR SALE-Six room house; good location; priced right. 511 S. Ray S. WOULD YOU like a good incom Blaine, 1444-W.

ples Realty Co., 29 E. Washington S

Lots Or Acreage LOVELY building site of Harlans burg road, 2½-acres, \$50 down, \$10 month, 333 E. Wash., 944. 1t-5 ing lots, on North Hill. Prices reasonable. See Ed. E. Marshall, L. S.

Wanted-Real Estate

T. Bldg. Phone 306.

WANTED TO BUY-100 to 200-acres of land, north of city, on hard road. See or call Harold Good Real Estate, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 6178. 1t\*-54

## **AUCTION SALES**

FARMERS! Buy, sell your merchandise the modern way, at Auction Sale. Tuesday at Wampum; Thursday at Pulaski. A. Phillips, mgr. 11-55 PUBLIC SALE, October 15, 1941, 1:30 tion of New Castle, by its liquidating trustee, filed in the Court of P. M. Farm of 100 acres. 4 miles east of New Castle on Route 108. Laura H. Miller, Admrx. Wylie Mc-

1t-55

PUBLIC SALE—Saturday, October 11, 1941, at 1:00 P. M., on the farm of Joseph Czuba, located 9 miles north of New Castle, off Harbor, Pulaski road, near No. 5 school, Farm machinery, tools, 9 head of cattle, Green of Shorth and for the castle, of the castle, of the castle, or Guernsey and Shorthorn; five horses, and other articles not mentioned. Terms: cash. 26912\*-55

## LEGAL NOTICES

Cobau & Berry. Attorneys for Estate, 204 Johnson Bldg.,
New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29,
Nov. 5, 1941.

Aday of April 1942.

John A. Edgar, Prothonotary.
Legal—News—Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8,
15, 22, 1941.

And need of aid—for when Cadet
John E. Henrich's father died in
Danville, Ill., an air corps pilot flew

## Notice To Contractors

The Wampum School District, Letters of Administration in the Wampum, Pa., will receive bids for Estate of Oswald G. Taylor, late of erecting structural steel on the new Auditorium-Gymnasium until 7:30 P. M., October 15, 1941. Information regarding requirements of erection estate are required to make prompt and his crew took off. delivered to the Secretary.
W. H. Grinnen, Secretary.
Legal-News-Oct. 8, 13, 15 1941.

### Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that in the Estate of Marie Louise Fox, deceased, the Register of Lawrence County has appointed the under-County has appointed the undersigned executor. All persons indebted to said estate should make settlement with the undersigned and all to the undersigned, all persons being claimants present their claims to the indebted to said estate will make undersigned at once.
Roy M. Jamison, Executor,

Jamison, Matheny and Graham, trices without delay Attorneys for Executor, Ida E. First National Bank Building, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1941.

## Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned in the estate of Audley J. Taylor, late of Mahoning Township, Lawrence of Mary E. Agnew, late of New Cas-county, Pennsylvania, all persons inlobert L. Wallace, Attorney. 8, 15, 1941,

### Elec Auto Lite ..... 28% Elec Bond & Share ..... 2 General Motors ..... 40% General Electric ...... 30%

Cont Can Co ..... 364 Cont Motors ...... 3%

Comm & Southern ..... 5-16 Commercial Solvents ...... 1018

Curtiss Wright ..... 918 

Hudson Motors ..... 314

Inter Harvester ...... 49%

Inter Nickel Co ...... 2814

Inspiration Copper ..... 101/2

I T & T ..... 234

Kennecott Copper ..... 3414 Libby-Owens-Ford ...... 283

Montgomery Ward ..... 33

Nash Kelvinator ..... 41/2

North Amer Aviation ...... 14

Phelps Dodge ..... 2914

Reynolds Tobacco B ...... 3012

Socony Vacuum ..... 978

Std Oil of Cal ..... 2314

Sears Roebuck ..... 721/4

Simmons Co ..... 18 Texas Corp ...... 401/2

Timken Roll Bear ..... 441/2

Tide Wat O ..... 10% United Drug ...... 578 U S Rl & Imp ..... 1% U S Steel ...... 53 %

U S Steel pfd ......1201/s

U S Pipe & Fdry ..... 2014 U S Rubber ..... 23 7/4

Union Car & Car ..... 73% United Air ..... 37

United Corp ..... 3%

United Gas Imp ..... 67%

Westinghouse Brk ...... 19% Warner Bros ..... 514 Westinghouse Elec ...... 84

Extra medium ....36 3212 3414 Froducers' large ..41½ 41½ 41½ Producers' medium 31¼ 31¼ 31¼

Pullets ......321/4 271/4 311/4

PITTSbURGH, Oct. 8 .- Livestock:

Cattle: 75-stdy. Steers ch 1150-

1250; med-gd 10-1050; com 725-925;

heifers med-gd 850-925; com 650-

Hogs: 250-stdy. 160-180 lbs 11-

16 .- One U. S. Army Air Corps man

stands by another in time of stress

him to Chanute Field, Ill., 35 miles

from Danville. The pilot, with a

rank no less than a general, was Brig. Gen. R. B. Loncoln, who heard

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00.

com-'ned 625-850.

Consolidated Oil ...... 61's Extra large .....49 4434 4614

...... 11%

Strength Is Shown In Airline Shares-Most Stocks Little Changed

Liquid Carbonic ...... 151/2 (International News Service) Lehigh Portland ...... 26% NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-The stock market met support today but trad- Mid Cont Pet ............. 16% Mack Trucks Ine ..... 29% ing room, \$4200.00, Gilliland, 108 N. ing was dull except for large sales Mill St. Phone 2073-J, evening 3334-R. ing was dull except for large sales 1t-50 in some utilities.

Although the general undertone DuSHANE ST., 6-rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Offered at \$2350.00 to was firmer, a number of representa-National Dairy ...... 15% United Corp. slipped to a new low

of %. United Gas Improvement National Cash Reg ......... 13% CROTON AVE., 5-rooms, lot 20x100, opened on a block of 7,500 shares at Mid-week business news included Magara Hudson Pwr ...... 214 7, unchanged.

> word the S.P.A.B. had authorized Pepsi Cola ...... 241's aircraft manufacturers to accept Phillips Petrol ........... 45 orders for 228 large commercial- Packard Motors ...... 21/2

6-ROOMS. Superior, furnace, bath, more than a point. Dow Chemical was strong, spurting better than 3 points at one time. Republic Steel Corp ...... 1812 Allied Chemical, U. S. Gypsum, ment, heater, electric, good water, were soft, each giving up a point 3-acres—\$1600. C. Belle Tichborne. Std Oil of N J ..... 411/2 1t-50 or more. Westinghouse Electric slipped to a new low for the year. Steels generally, however, along Std Oil of Indiana ....... 311/2

a shade higher. Standard Brands ..... 5% Commodities were sluggish, with located just off Wilmington Ave. Newly redecorated and good buy at cotton dropping \$1 a bale and wheat \$4500; terms: \$450 down, balance easing fractions. Bonds moved narrowly. The London stock market ex-

# STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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& 50 rn re, L.	A T & S F       2878         Amer Roll Mills       13         Amer Steel Fdry       2018         Assd Dry Goods       878         Atlantic Rfg       24         Amer Loco       12	Egg Prices At Butler Aucti	on
e. 00 0-01. 50 od 01. 50 o	Am Rad & Stan S       5%         Allis Chalmers       28%         Allied Chem & Dye       157         A T & T       154         Amer Smelt & Rfg       39%         Amer Foreign Power       %         Anaconda Copper       26%         Am Water W & E Co       4         Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt       5%	(International News Serv. BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 8.—Sa the Butler cooperative egg there yesterday totaled 878 with 274 producers and 136 taking part.  White: High Low Fancy large50½ 48	ales at auction cases, buyers
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S-	Bethlehem Steel 6418	Standard medium 38 36	
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# LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

To the Heirs and Devisees of Samuel McCleary: Greetings, You are hereby notified, that pursuant to a petition of the Peoples Mutual Building and Loan Associa-Penna., at No. 3 December Term, 1941 M. D. as rule is entered on the heirs and devisees of Samuel McCleary, deceased, to bring action of Ejectment within six months from service of rule and for a certain lot of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsyl- & cutters 5-675; bulls gd-ch 950-10; vania, bounded and described as fol-

Beginning at the intersection of the South line of State street with the easterly line of Lowry street and running thence southeasterly along thence southeasterly along 100-150 lbs 10-1050; roughs 925-975 the southeast line of State street a 100-150 lbs 10-1050; roughs 925-975. distance of 75 feet, more or less, to a point; thence in a southerly direction by a line parallel with and about 350; eyes 3-5; wethers 350-6 Executrix's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Anne C. Aiken, late of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those have global claims to present the same without delay to Jane Aiken, New Castle, Pa., Executrix, or to

tion by a line parallel with and about 75 feet distant from the easterly line of Lowry street a distance of about 75 feet to the former right of way of the New Castle and Loweliville Street Railway Company; thence in a westerly direction along said right of way line a distance of about 75 feet to the east line of Lowry street; to the east line of Lowry street; thence in a northerly direction along the easterly line of Lowry street; thence in a northerly direction along the easterly line of Lowry street; about 37.86 feet to the place of beabout 37.86 feet to the place of be-Rule returnable to the first Mon-

Administrator's Notice

can be secured from the Architects, payment and those having claims W. G. Eckles Company, New Castle, against the estate to present them to Pa. and at the job. Bids shall be me. Frances W. Taylor, R. D. 1, New Castle, Pa. Martin & Martin, attys., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1941.

Executor's Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate prompt payment and those having claims present the same to the execu-Ida E. Grim

Elizabeth Drake. Executrices. Volant, Pa. Robert L. Wallace, Attorney. Legal-News-Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1941.

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# Confer on Neutrality Act



Senator Tom Connally (left), Texas Democrat, and Representative Charles A. Eaton, New Jersey Republican, foreign affairs committeemen, leave the White House after conferring with President Roosevelt about proposed changes in the Neutrality Act.

# Beaten in Custody Row



Displaying a battered face, Joan Manners, British film actress, is shown n Los Angeles where she accused her divorced film-writer husband, ohn Langan, of beating her in a quarrel over custody of their eight-(Central Press) year-old daughter, Joan.

# SALLY'S SALLIES



If you want people to take your advice, find out what they want to do and tell them to do it.

# Finn Watches Flames of War in Russia



According to the official German caption with this photo, which was flashed by radio from Berlin to New York, a Finnish soldier is shown entering the burning Russian town of Petrozavodsk. Britain has warned Finland to withdraw from the war with the Soviet.

Windsors Meet Their Canadian Neighbors





The Duke and Duchess of Windsor chat with Joe and Mark Dixon, Indians who live in the neighborhood of the Duke's Calgary, Canada, ranch and came to call on the royal couple. The ranch house is visible in the background.

# THE OLD HOME TOWN ---- By STANLEY



By FRANK BECK









# Police May Carry Small Radios Here

every member of the city police department will carry an individual radio on his person and one more step toward better law enforcement and quicker apprehensions will be taken. Although it is not anticipated that this improvement will come to-day or tomor ow, it is certain to come, because rapid strides have been made here in securing up-todate equipment during the past

The latest step toward greater efficiency came when Chief Willis G. McMullen ordered the installation of a two-way radio telephone system between police headquarters and cruiser cars. One set already has been installed in one cruiser car and will operate soon. Indications point to two-way sets being installed in other

Radio phones, or sets that can be used by foot pairolmen would obviate the delay in sending out police messages via call boxes. Whenever a red light flickers on a call box it also is a warning to a thief or slayer. There are approximately 20 boxes located in various par's of this city. They mostly are use for officers report-

Improvements Start

cruiser cars put into operation and base in Jacksonville, Fla.

high-powered rifles, shotguns, a ma- club. chine gun and gas weapons; suf- Approximately 35 Westminster

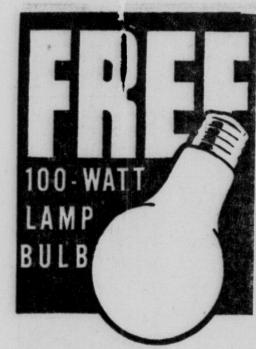
ficient to cope with a riot of almost graduates are now in aviation work In fact, one of the gas guns at police headquarters can fire a pro-jectile loaded with blinding gas into Reminisces Over the window of a tall building while

hand grenades can be hurled if Within a few hours after a criminal is arrested he can be traced through his fingerprints either on

file here or in the department of justice, FBI div.sion, in Washington Less than two score years ago the city had no rotor drawn patrol. only a small force of law enforcement officers and nothing except revolvers with which to fight any

# Way to Relieve

pimples, red blotches and other names were Tom and Jerry. skin blemishes and you're crazy "These horses knew their stuff with itching torture, here's quick and how they could run," Phillips relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's reminisced. Ointment at your druggist and "If they were coming toward the balm. Itching relieved promptly, turn them at Jefferson street and Smarting soothed. Your skin looks public square, they apparently sensbetter, feels better. Also wonderful ed I wanted to take a patient to for itching of feet, cracks between the old Shenango Valley hospital



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# MAN IS FLIER



### ALBERT KOPER

NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 8. One of the many Westminster graduates now in United States military Improvement over the last nine service and in defense industries is years vere laur hed by Mayor Char- Albert Koper of Irwin, formerly inles B. Mayne and former Chief of structor in chemistry at the college. A police radio system was installed, flight training at the naval training

a bureau of identification establish- Following his graduation from ed under Haven. The present chief. Westminster, Koper took his M. S. W. G. McMullen was the first finger- degree at Carnegie Tech. While in Westminster he was an honor stu-The city also purchased some dent and president of the Science

with the national government.

# "Tom And Jerry"

But They Were Not A Beverage-Old-Time Police **Patrol Horses** 

Tome and Jerry may be beverages to some but to Howard Phillips. old-time driver of the city police patrol, Tom and Jerry were two of the finest and smartest sorrels on

Itchy Pimples Back in the days of the land Mayor Lou Hainer, Phillips was When your skin is irritated with driver of the patrol and the horses'

this delightful soothing central part of the city and I didn't and they would let out a fresh burst of speed." Phillips declared.

"How were they concerning "They feared no crowd. One did not have to drive them into a crowd. They would walk in, scattering a

The city sold the horses when a motor driven patrol was bought

# State Farm Show Home Widely Used

Five Events For Fall Scheduled Before Farm Show Exhibits Are Set Up

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—The state department of agriculture has five ment at the regular price of 80c fall events scheduled for the Pennsylvania farm show building before the huge state farm show moves in.

tries exposition will be held from Oct. 7 to 10 by the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council, embracing Pennsylvania and 12 other northeastern states from Maine to West Virginia.

The Pennsylvania Federation of Holstein-Freisian clubs will move in October 22 for their annual cattle ale, and from Oct. 29 to Nov. 1 he Harrisburg horse show is scheded. The Pennsylvania Veterinarian Medical association also is schediled for a clinic and demonstration of poultry diseases Oct. 31.

The annual sale of harness horses will be conducted Nov. 5 to 8 by the tandard Bed Horse Sales Co.

ROTARY CLUB Members of the Rotary Club me

Monday night in the Presbyterian church for their dinner and business

WILL BE SPEAKER

Rev. J. G. Bingham will have at Harlansburg, Saturday at 2 p. m. for Rev. Chas. Bell, pastor. Sunday at 3:00 p. m., Rev. Bingham, fill speak at the homecoming services at Enon Valley Presbyter-

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. Lela Jackson and Mrs. C. L

Repman, spent Tuesday in New L. S. Johnson, of Cleveland, Ohio

was a business visitor in town to-

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore, of Greenville, have concluded a few days visit with Mrs. Jno. Galbreath Mrs. Jno Fye. of Youngstown Ohio was called here by the death

Mr and Mrs. E. G. Cooper, of Youngstown, Ohio, have concluded a few days visit with the E. L. Hennons' and C. H. Butler families

of her brother, G. Grinnen.

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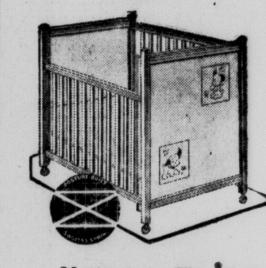


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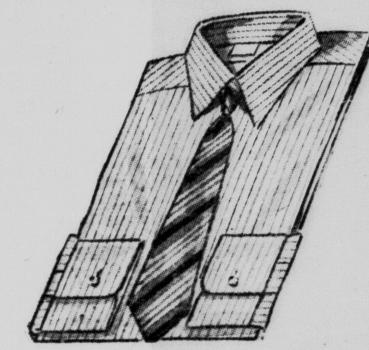
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Main Floor

# SALE OF TOILETRIES



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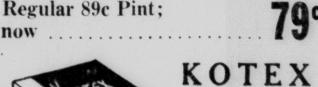
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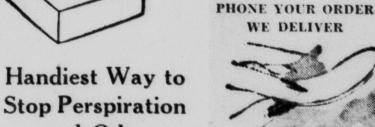
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